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Scamp Walton Playboy Voter

Toronto realtor Robert Walton holds Scamp, who checks voters' list. Mr. Walton said Scamp put on show for enumerators and his high IQ apparently earned him franchise. Owner took it as joke when he was handed card with dog's name on it. —(CP)

Alabama Civil Rights Slaying

Court Asked to Judge Jury

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—Alabama attorney-general Richmond Flowers Tuesday asked the state supreme court to disqualify 11 alleged white supremacists from the jury that will try Ku Klux Klanman Collie Leroy Wilkins for a civil rights murder.

Wilson on Phone

Pearson Briefed On Africa Crisis

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson, searching for some last-minute solution to the grave Rhodesian crisis, conferred with Prime Minister Pearson in an eight-minute transatlantic telephone call Tuesday. An aide at 10 Downing Street said later Wilson was encouraged by Pearson's "advice and wisdom."

The aide, however, declined to disclose details of the conversation or say who initiated the call. He said the British leader is still trying to find ways of averting a disaster in Rhodesia and to discover some method whereby negotiations with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith can be resumed.

He emphasized, however, that the transatlantic chat with Pearson was the only one held by Wilson with an overseas government leader Tuesday.

The court set a hearing for this morning, bringing up the possibility that Wilkins' second trial for the killing of Mrs. Viola

Luxzo may be delayed until next year.

Circuit court judge T. Werth Thagard granted Flowers a 24-hour delay in the trial at Haneyville so he could take his case to the high court. Thagard himself refused to disqualify the jurors. (See also Page 5.)

Thagard, who had granted the 24-hour delay even though it "may interfere with my football game on Saturday," said that if the supreme court didn't rule today he would postpone the trial until the spring term of court.

RUSH RIGHT BACK

Flowers said he didn't think the prospective jurors were capable of judging the 22-year-old unemployed mechanic.

"It's not within a man's mind to invoke punishment against a person who kills someone he thinks is inferior," Flowers said. But he said if the supreme court ruled against him, "I'll rush right back to Haneyville and continue the case."

All Survive Fiery Crash

MANILA (UPI)—A Philippine air line DC3 carrying 37 persons crashed into the barracks area of nearby Nichols Air Force Base today seconds after take-off from Manila airport. All aboard were rescued from the burning wreckage.

Officials said many of the survivors were badly burned and that at least two were near death.

The 180-passenger sternwheeler almost foundered in red tape before she could sail the waters of Glenmore reservoir as a feature attraction of Heritage Historical Park in Calgary.

In a recent speech park manager David Turner told of the federal inspector who boarded the Moyie on her first "sea" trials on the narrow-width reservoir.

"The first thing he (the inspector) ordered was to have the Moyie run at flank speed of 12 knots in a straight line for 10 minutes," Mr. Turner said.

"After I told him that would place us in the middle of the Sarcee Indian Reserve, he

agreed that we could cruise in circles to test the speed.

"On inspection of the wheelhouse, he wanted to know where our ship's compass was. We didn't have a compass for sailing on the reservoir."

"He pulled out his manual and pointed out the section that ordered a compass for a vessel of 100 tons or more."

"So I went down to the museum and got a compass of 1896 vintage and put it in the wheelhouse."

"I asked him to hear our foghorn . . . I asked would a duck call do. He agreed that under the circumstances it would."

"I went home and got my duck call. The compass and duck call are still on duty today as the Moyie's navigation aids in case of bad weather on the reservoir . . ."

Wilson's a plucky fellow. He's already started to crumple.

He could have won. He could still win.

But he's going to lose.

That's a prediction. Predictions are risky at any time, but here are a few to go with it:

● Rhodesia has made the pretense of fair play in her talks with Great Britain. But her mind has been made up all along. She will have declared her unilateral independence, certainly by Christmas, probably much sooner—even this week.

● Wilson will acquit himself well in the eyes of the world, and fall something of a martyr in the cause of British fair play. But fall he will, and hard.

● Smith will change the whole destiny of Rhodesia and, at least in the short run, the country will fare better for it. The whites, certainly, will prosper—which is fair play at its most doubtful.

● Fair play won't, in fact, get much of a showing at all, but there'll be lots of talk about it. Britain will not send in troops to cope with the "rebellion."

● British troops have not had a good "whack" at Anglo-Saxons since the Americans stepped out of line in 1776.

There is no doubt whatever in Prime Minister Smith's mind

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Bandwagon

West Invited Aboard

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday night confidently declared his election bandwagon is rolling to victory, and he urged western Canada to hop on.

"There is no doubt about it, we are going to have a majority. I want this to be a national majority, with strong spokesmen from the west."

"It will be a good thing for this part of Canada to have voices speaking for it on the government side of the House," he told an audience of about 1,200 people who jammed a hall here.

EAGER AUDIENCE

He said "It's quite true we haven't had as many spokesmen from the west as we should have . . . as we ought to have . . . and will have after Nov. 8."

The audience, which overflowed into the basement of the hall, was obviously eager and excited when the Prime Minister arrived.

However, when he started outlining a long series of statistics on agricultural production during his regime, he seemed to lose their attention.

NO APPLAUSE

There was little or no applause at the several dramatic pauses he made after outlining his government's accomplishments of the past 2½ years.

The prime minister met the national unity issue squarely: "It is far more important than anything but war and peace."

He was applauded politely when he said "Canada is richer because of its variety. French

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Is Castro's Open Door Now Shut?

KEY WEST (UPI) — The small-boat exodus of refugees from Cuba stopped Tuesday. Cuban exiles here feared that Fidel Castro has slammed shut his "open door" at least temporarily.

Waiting relatives at dock-side peered in vain across the Florida Straits. The U.S. Coast Guard reported no "freedom ferries" in sight.

Pearson, Pickersgill

Diefenbaker Raps 'Evasion' In Doyle Case

By RON COLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PEMBROKE, Ont. — Tory chief John Diefenbaker claimed Tuesday that Revenue Minister Benson is too embarrassed to answer questions about the tax troubles of millionaire mining promoter John C. Doyle.

At a news conference in Sudbury, before moving on to another huge rally of 1,500 people in Pembroke, he complained that the seven questions he put to Prime Minister Pearson and Transport Minister Pickersgill last week have been "evaded."

The questions relate to the case of the sympathetic six, the six Creditists who threw their support behind the Liberals in a back-room deal in April, 1963.

"There have not been any

answers," he said. "There have been statements by secondary parties . . . but the questions have not been answered and I don't expect they will be."

The leading personalities in the affair, he said, would not be anxious for anyone to go deeply into it.

Regarding Doyle, who figured in a case in the Exchequer Court this year involving claims for more than \$3,000,000 in back taxes, Mr. Diefenbaker said he would like Revenue Minister Benson to answer this question:

"What was the settlement arrived at relating to Mr. Doyle's tax difficulties, what percentage (of the claimed taxes) was accepted in settlement?"

He predicted that Mr. Benson

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John D Hits Evasion

would not answer it because the answer would be embarrassing.

At the same press conference, Mr. Diefenbaker, however, the government for its late offer of pension raises based on need.

"This latest statement by the prime minister relates to some nebulous plan and indicates he is in a state of desperation," he added.

ACTION TAKEN

The prime minister, he said, realized that action had to be taken.

Earlier, he had refused to do anything about it in the Commons. He had ridiculed any increase, except as a cost-of-living bonus.

"Now, in the middle of the campaign, suddenly he discovers that action has to be taken," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"The Pearson plan would be a retrograde one. It hasn't been worked out."

After a quiet day of campaigning, Mr. Diefenbaker moved on to Pembroke, a Liberal seat last time, which now faces the threat of a two-way split of Tory votes.

ALSO INDEPENDENT

Don Cruickshank is the official Tory candidate, but there is also an independent Conservative, Angus Campbell.

"The official" candidate was cheered, with a sprinkling of boos, as he teed off against Campbell.

"No Independent was ever worth a tinker's dam in Parliament," he said.

Coast Hauls

Giant Tug For B.C.

Next Tuesday a Halifax shipyard will launch a giant tug to haul barges of newsprint to the California market from Port Alberni and Powell River.

The 140-foot Haida Brave, one of the biggest tugs ever built in Canada, will take over newsprint delivery for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. from the former system of chartering vessels.

The Haida Brave, built by Halifax Shipyards Ltd., will pull barges of newsprint on trips to San Francisco and Long Beach.

The Long Beach port facilities, described as "excellent" by Mac-Powell, will deliver to the Los Angeles market.

The \$1,250,000 tug is owned by Kingcome Navigation, which is the marine transport division of Mac-Powell.

It is powered by a 3,500-horsepower engine, and will pull barges carrying 6,500 tons of newsprint at a time.

Your Good Health

Umbilical Cord Held Not Dangerous

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: It happens to be well-washed time to see home, and I'm being bawled out for doing it because I'm pregnant, I'm told that when I reach the cord will wrap around the baby's neck. Is that so or is it another old wives' tale?

If Nature protects the baby pretty well in its growing period, just how would the cord get in that position? Do you have any suggestions as to what work a pregnant woman can do? Bending, digging, lifting, reaching, etc? — MRS. H.K.B.

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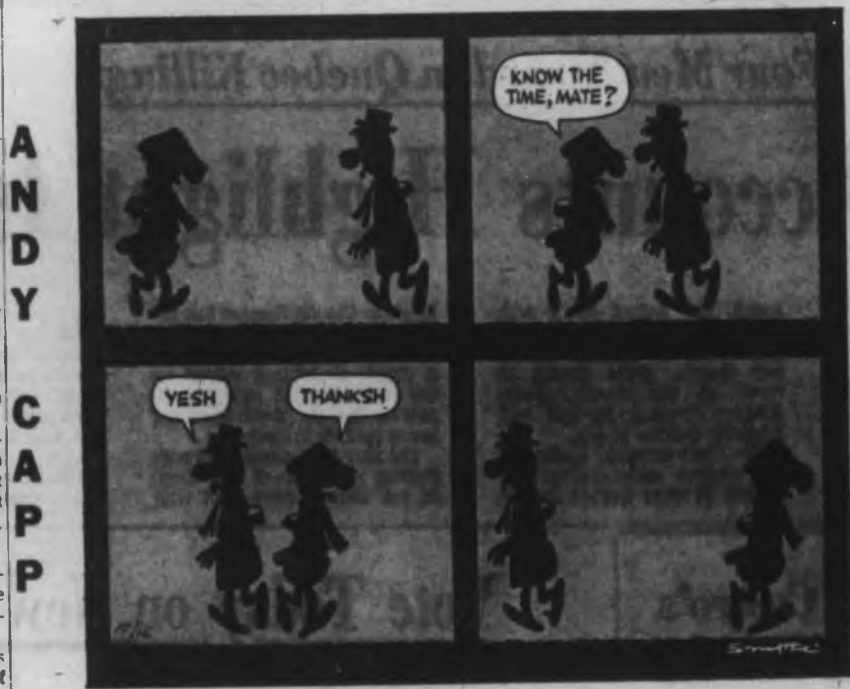
If mother reaches, bends, lifts or even has the hiccups, the cord is not going to be disturbed.

"A vote for anyone else but your Conservative candidate is a vote for the Liberals and nothing representation."

In this lush, rural area, Mr. Diefenbaker hammered away at agricultural policies, urban poli-

cies and the scandal-in-government issue.

The choice before the voters is this: "We will clean up the mess. They will cover it up. That is the distinction between the courses to be followed."



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Inquest Hears Grisly Tales

Jury and a courtroom packed with 250 persons.

Four separate inquiries were held over the same nine-hour period, an all-night affair that was said to be the first such court sitting in Quebec history.

The doomed men other than Faucher were Albert Bilodeau, 32, of Ste. Marie de Beauce, Que.; Paul Chandonnet, 34, of Sherbrooke; and Paul Brie, 47, Faucher, 47, also lived in Quebec City. The bodies were found south of Quebec City during the last month.

Bilodeau was shot twice on a country road near St. Gilles, 35 miles southwest of Quebec City Sept. 18.

Found responsible in his death, besides Gagnon, were Lamothe and Boulet.

Asked why the killing was carried out, all three answered that Bilodeau had been arrested and had talked about a fire that destroyed a hotel he

owned at St. Joseph Sept. 30, 1961.

Lamothe testified in dry precise terms Tuesday that he went to talk business with Bilodeau secretly armed with a shovel, a bucket of water and 20 pounds of caustic lime to put on the body.

Lamothe said Boulet buried the body because he knew about such techniques.

A Quebec Provincial Police officer testified Gagnon later had police to Bilodeau's body.

The court was told Quirion made the phone calls luring Bilodeau to his last ride, taken in company with Gagnon with Lamothe and Boulet following.

The inquiry established that Bilodeau, Faucher and Chandonnet were disposed of with the same gun, a Smith and Wesson pistol.

Chandonnet, who Lamothe said worked as a purchaser for Quirion's lumber company, was shot five times and his limbs covered remains were found at Ham South in the Eastern Township Sept. 7.

DEATH REASON

Asked why Chandonnet was killed, Gagnon said:

"Lamothe told me he had a score to settle with Chandonnet, he told me Chandonnet knew too much about him and that he had lived with Mrs. Lamothe

while Lamothe was in St. Vincent de Paul prison in Montreal."

Lamothe, who Gagnon said was on hand for Chandonnet's death, said the doomed man owed Gagnon money, might have been in with the police and was considered by Gagnon not trustworthy in business.

DARABANER ASSOCIATE

Chandonnet also had been an associate of Moise Darabaner, a Quebec City businessman who now faces charges of fraud and arson and of conspiracy to commit fraud and arson.

Gagnon has been described as an employee of Darabaner, and one of the conspiracy charges to which he pleaded guilty involved Darabaner as an alleged co-conspirator.

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Bandit Settles For Bank Tip

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A man walked into a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here Tuesday and told an accountant he had a gun.

But J. R. Osborne was not impressed. He gave the man a quarter and said he was going to call the police.

The bandit decided 25 cents was enough and left.

that he is doing the "right thing" for his country.

He feels simply that Africans are inferior to his whites—that if they are permitted to take the reins of government, the whites will be thrown from power, and the country will bog down.

And in one respect, he's probably right.

If there was a one-man-vote election in Rhodesia tomorrow, chaos would ensue. There would be a sudden change of command rather than a gradual take-over, and there would be much the same bitterness as was witnessed in the sudden freedom of the Congo.

Unfortunately, Smith can see only this point of view, and expansively he says the Africans will not be ready for self-rule "in my lifetime."

Which is really only a guess, and a rather stunted one at that. He is obviously not prepared to admit that a gradual change of command would stand a magnificent chance of success if men of his experience and ability stuck around to assist the Africans in Rhodesia.

For Smith and his followers this sort of talk is OUT. It must not be considered. One must develop the ability to keep one's eyes open only long enough to determine that the Africans, proportionately, are poorly-educated in Rhodesia. And seeing this much, one must then close one's eyes altogether, tight, and declare "the Africans are inferior."

Smith's UDI (unilateral declaration of independence) won't leave him as badly off as the rest of the world would like to think — and that's another prediction.

If Britain doesn't send in troops, the only other course of punitive action is for the world to clamp down economic embargoes.

As one has only to look at the "economic embargoes" levelled against South Africa in the past to see how effective they are, South Africa has never enjoyed such prosperity; embargoes exist only in name, not in effect.

And embargoes will be no different in Rhodesia's case. There'll be openings in the trade blockade imposed on the country; enough openings for Rhodesia to continue to exist very nicely, thank you.

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Team to Chase Dying Comet

HONOLULU (AP) — A team of 37 scientists and technicians arrived in Honolulu on Saturday in hope of getting a ringside view of the spectacular Ikeya-Baldi comet. From an airplane over the Pacific, they will stare at, measure and photograph the comet, first sighted falling toward the sun by two Japanese astronomers last month. The comet was named after them.

NANAIMO — The sports car club will hold a regularly run Sunday, Oct. 21. The run starts in the morning from Speedway Hall, Cedar.

On his way here from Edmonton, Mr. Pearson spoke briefly to a total of about 350 people in the tiny communities of St. Albert and Morinville.

It was by far Mr. Pearson's longest campaign day . . . he didn't reach his hotel until 15 hours after he had begun in Ottawa.

Officials are warning newspapers that by next Monday he will be on a whirlwind, coast-to-coast campaign tour, reaching a peak shortly before election day.

Medicare is a major issue in this province, where Premier Manning and his Social government are strenuously opposed to the federal government's compulsory plan.

"We believe there should be medical health service available to all Canadians, regardless of ability to pay," Mr. Pearson said.

He said the federal government is helping the provinces to develop plans, the details of which would be worked out by the provincial governments.

"We have not imposed any medicare scheme on the provinces—we have made proposals which they can accept or reject."

Mr. Pearson explained because federal money is involved, the federal government has laid down four general ground rules.

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Rhodesia Crisis: Bet on Smith

Northern neighbor, black Zambia, will hesitate to move against Rhodesia, for Rhodesia has almost complete control of both Zambia's transportation system and economy. Such a move would be extremely difficult.

In addition, Rhodesia will undoubtedly receive both moral and practical assistance from southern neighbors — South Africa and Portuguese Africa.

The extent of this assistance is grossly underestimated.

Without such assistance, Rhodesia would have a hard time of it. It's even doubtful that she'd have progressed as far as she has done toward Smith's UDI.

With it, Rhodesia can hold out indefinitely. Apart from economic ties — and a look at a map will indicate how close these are, how much closer they can yet become — Rhodesia will be in a position to draw on the military assistance of South Africa and Portugal.

South Africa has the strongest military might in Africa; Portugal is right behind.

In addition, Portugal at present has an army of 20,000 deployed in the north of Mozambique with little more to contend with than a border skirmish along the Rovuma River.

It would be to Portugal's present advantage to back Smith — and it would be a relatively simple matter to deploy some of the 20,000. South Africa also has a vested interest in Rhodesia's "defence."

Where the military might lies, there lies the real might in southern Africa.

Millions of Africans armed with little more than a fervent desire and machetes can give only a poor showing against modern weapons.

In short, the whites of southern Africa will stand firm together. There are 5,000,000 of them; they are well-armed and utterly determined.

In truth, Britain should have responded months ago with not only words, but a show of her determination. She can save the day even now only by deploying men and weapons into Rhodesia.

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Mlynda Sorenson, 6, holds five and three-quarter-pound potato harvested from her father's farm at Ellensburg, Wash. Giant potato is largest taken from Sorenson's 800-acre crop. He says it is one of largest he has ever seen.—(AP)

CPR Admits Passengers Unprofitable

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP) — Even without the need for more diesel locomotives to move the massive Russian wheat purchase the CPR would still discontinue the cross-Canada Dominion passenger train, a railway official said Tuesday.

J. N. Fraine of Montreal, CPR vice-president for rail operations, told a hearing of the Board of Transport Commissioners the railway still needs 18 diesels for the wheat movement and discontinuance of the Dominion would free 10.

"But we would still discontinue the Dominion even if the required diesels could be obtained elsewhere."

HEARING UNDERWAY

He was replying to questions by Maurice Wright of Ottawa, counsel for the Canadian Railway Labor Executives Association.

The board began a three-day hearing Tuesday into the CPR's announced plan to drop the Dominion. The CPR announced in mid-summer the train would be discontinued Sept. 7 but complaints to the board caused it to order the train continued until hearings were completed.

FINANCIAL LOSS

Hearings have already been held at Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary and Regina and move to Port Arthur next week.

The CPR has argued for abandonment on grounds of financial loss in Dominion operations and its need for extra locomotives for grain movement this winter.

DIESELS NEEDED

Mr. Fraine said 32 diesels were needed initially "and this need has been our problem ever since the Russian wheat sale was announced." He said six diesels were being acquired "tonight and four more next week" and four had been obtained earlier.

Mr. Wright suggested the CPR had not tried very hard to acquire locomotives and read Mr. Fraine several advertisements in a trade publication offering diesels for sale. Mr. Fraine said he had not seen the ads.

Mr. Wright questioned an earlier CPR reference to a "tight labor market," making it difficult to hire skilled electricians and machinists for diesel maintenance. He said CPR wages were the cause of this difficulty, quoting several higher rates paid outside railways.

DEAD WOOD

Wright: "Suppose part of your operation doesn't show a profit, are you justified in doing away with it?"

Fraine: "Yes, I think we are. Most businesses follow a policy of getting rid of the dead wood."

Wright: "Isn't it the avowed intent of Canadian Pacific to get out of the passenger business and dump it all on the Canadian National and the Canadian people?"

Fraine: "That isn't my understanding."

BIG QUESTION

Wright: "Are you convinced that Canadian railway passenger service holds no hope for the future?"

Fraine: "It certainly seems that way at the moment."

Leslie R. Smith of Toronto, CPR eastern region vice-president, told the board that although some 100 employees would be affected by discontinuance of the Dominion "none will lose their employment, although some will have to change jobs."

NO FARE HIKE

Earlier J. G. Alley, counsel for the British Columbia government, told the hearing the CPR "has not seemed to consider" raising fares on the Dominion, particularly for the busy summer tourist season.

A brief prepared by his government purported to show that the CPR actually showed a profit on the Dominion from June 15-Sept. 15, 1964. He suggested the CPR should investigate to see whether higher fares would make the train a paying proposition.

GAP NOT FILLED

Other spokesmen argued the CPR's announced intention to bolster service on its other Trans-Canada train, the Canadian, would not fill the gap left by the Dominion. The CPR insists the Dominion does not provide a "vital service" and alternative accommodation is available.

Coroner Overrides Jury

Two Deaths Listed As Murder, Suicide

NELSON (CP) — A coroner said Monday he will list the deaths of two men as suicide and homicide despite the fact that a jury declined to say how they died.

William Evans said the verdict of the coroner's jury was unusual.

NOT SPECIFIC

The jury found that John Henry Evans Ebert, 57, a prospector from Leduc, Alta., died as a result of being beaten over the head with a blunt instrument. But it did not specify whether Ebert was murdered.

It said Ebert's partner, Peter Vrkljan, 72, died of carbon monoxide poisoning. But it did not say whether the poisoning was suicide or accidental. Vrkljan was found in the car in his garage of his home here.

"I would have thought that the evidence police gave was very clear," Mr. Evans said. "I will list one as suicide and the other as homicide on the death certificate."

Ebert died July 12. His body was found in bush on a mining claim owned by one of the men. Police said they found two letters with the body of Vrkljan that mentioned revenge and added that the deaths appeared to be murder and suicide.

TO KILL HIM

Mr. Evans said one of the letters read at the inquest said in part: "I have been thinking to kill him and later myself." The letters also said Ebert cheated Vrkljan out of money. Meanwhile, a request will be held at Creston into the death of Archie Cairns, another partner of the two men. Bones found near Kitchener, 70 miles east of here in late August, were identified as his.

Train Robbery

Secret Service Plot

LONDON (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator says the British secret service staged Britain's great train robbery to finance its spending.

Killed Cats, Fined \$192

ROME (AP)—The superintendent of antiquities was fined \$192 in a Rome court for killing stray cats in the ruins of the Diocletian thermal baths. The judge said Professor Anton Luigi Pietrangeli used "unorthodox methods" to kill the cats, but did not say what they were.

Commentator Boris Belitsky says this is the only logical explanation. He derides the idea that so complicated a crime could have been planned by common criminals.

The great train robbery, Britain's most spectacular crime of the century, was staged in August, 1963. With military precision, a gang ambushed a London-bound mail train and escaped with more than £2,500,000 (\$7,500,000) in currency.

Barely a tenth of the cash has been recovered. Twelve men were sent to prison, but

two since have escaped. Other members of the gang still are at large.

Chopin's Birth Remembered

WARSAW (AP)—On the eve of the 166th anniversary of Chopin's birth representatives of the Frederic Chopin Society laid wreaths at the urn in Warsaw's Saint Cross Church, where the heart of the great composer is held. Similar ceremonies were held at Zelazowa Wola, Chopin's birthplace near Warsaw.

Russians Claim

Belitsky, a frequent visitor to London and who is well known on British television here, says his explanation is based on disclosures by a British government official. This is the commentator's version:

The secret service foresaw that the Labor party would win the 1964 general election.

"Apprehensive lest the Labor government should impose some checks on secret service spending, the service planned and directed this £2,500,000 robbery to pay for its cloak-and-dagger activities."

Raided House Used For Capping Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A house raided by the RCMP drug squad was described Tuesday by police as a drug-capping factory.

Narcotics worth an estimated \$38,000 on the underworld market were seized in the raid on a house in suburban Deep Cove.

RCMP officers kicked down the basement door and arrested two men found in a washroom.

An RCMP spokesman said they seized two ounces of pure heroin, 200 capsules of the drug ready for street sale, and capping equipment.

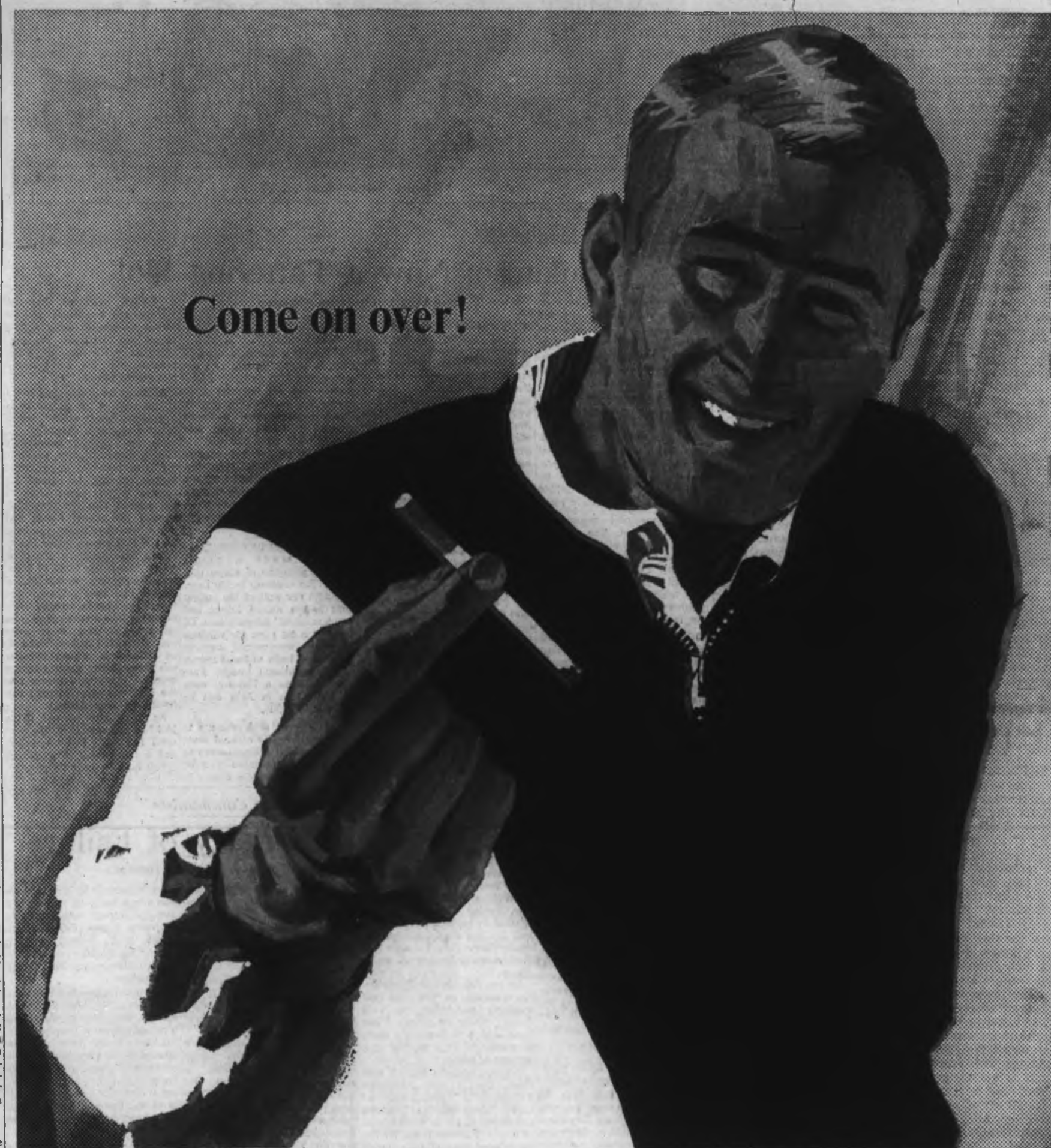
Another three ounces of heroin was found in a car parked outside the house.

Charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking were Robert David Auld and William Allan Babcock, both of North Vancouver.

They appeared in court briefly Tuesday and were remanded in custody until Oct. 27.

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Critical Decisions

WHILE BRITAIN, the Commonwealth and particularly the new African states await with some trepidation the expected decision of Rhodesia's prime minister with respect to a unilateral declaration of independence, we can only hope it will not precipitate the sort of crisis so many fear: the violent reaction of the native peoples against the white minority, outnumbered 18 to 1 in the long-established British colony.

Britain's attitude is that she must be satisfied that any basis of independence shall be acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole; that the terms must be settled by negotiation; and that there should be no doubt of the political and economic consequences which would follow an illegal declaration: in other words, a unilateral decision on the part of the Rhodesian government.

Britain wants guarantees that the future constitutional development of Rhodesia conform to the principle of unimpeded progress to majority rule, along with immediate improvement of the political status of the African population and the progressive elimination of racial discrimination.

As to the consequences of a unilateral declaration, Britain has made her position clear. She would impose sanctions, including termination of all financial aid, and would no longer be a purchaser of Rhodesian commodities, which include the valuable tobacco crop which has been a mainstay of Rhodesia's economy.

And then there is the possibility that Britain may suspend the Rhodesian constitution. This would mean the outlawing of Mr. Ian Smith's government and the assumption of direct control of the country from Whitehall.

"What the white Rhodesian government is, in effect, demanding is the freedom to become another South Africa," observes the influential Manchester Guardian. "By deciding to stop this process by force, because force will be necessary, Britain may be able to forestall a much more agonizing decision later."

But it is very doubtful that Britain would send military forces into Rhodesia to engage the little army Rhodesia's government commands. It is unthinkable that British troops would be committed to such an enterprise.

Britain might, however, dispatch troops to maintain the status quo while negotiations between the white Rhodesian leaders and the Africans were undertaken to find a means of operation of the state. Mr. Nkomo, of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, and Mr. Takawira and Mr. Bhebe, of the Zimbabwe African National Union, leading exponents of racial equality, are not unreasonable men. And Mr. Smith, the Rhodesian prime minister, has a record of enlightened consideration of the Africans' problems, so that a meeting of minds might well be profitable.

While a unilateral decision for independence by Mr. Smith may be deplored, and while it is admittedly dangerous, there is still cause to hope that settlement of a sort may be reached by dedicated men, and that panic and violence can be avoided.

The Countdowns

THE WESTERN Football Conference is not exactly like a political election, although some sports stars manage on occasion to combine both pursuits. But for the B.C. Lions and the B.C. and other federal candidates the countdown, to employ the phraseology of the spasmen, has started.

Vancouver's B.C. Lions, unfortunately adopting the recurrent ploy of the sports figures from which they take their name, are currently not running true to the form that last year made them champions of the country. It would not be a correct analogy to cite the Liberals as champions of the federal political scene for they only scraped home at the last election by the grace of a mislaid bag of parliamentary seats, and their form while in office doesn't warrant that they deserve another chance at the top.

The Lions, however, made their national supremacy unmistakable last year, which makes their present struggle to hang on to their championship status all the more strange. Or it would be did not the paradox of the sports arena frequently reverse the standings with startling change.

It is an intriguing facet of sports tournaments in fact that a club might one year be outstanding above all others and yet the next year, with its crack performers intact and under the same direction, drop sharply from its pinnacle of success.

Such so far is the fate this fall of Vancouver's football Lions, bidding only in their closing crucial games for a place in the playoffs, and hoping as undoubtedly all election candidates are doing for themselves that luck will be with them.

All of the Lions' fans of course will be pulling strongly for their victory, which is where football and politics part company, for many of these same fans won't be pulling for a Liberal victory. Football and politics are in the final analysis a different kettle of fish, even if they coincide at the moment in their faithful countdowns.

A New Pattern

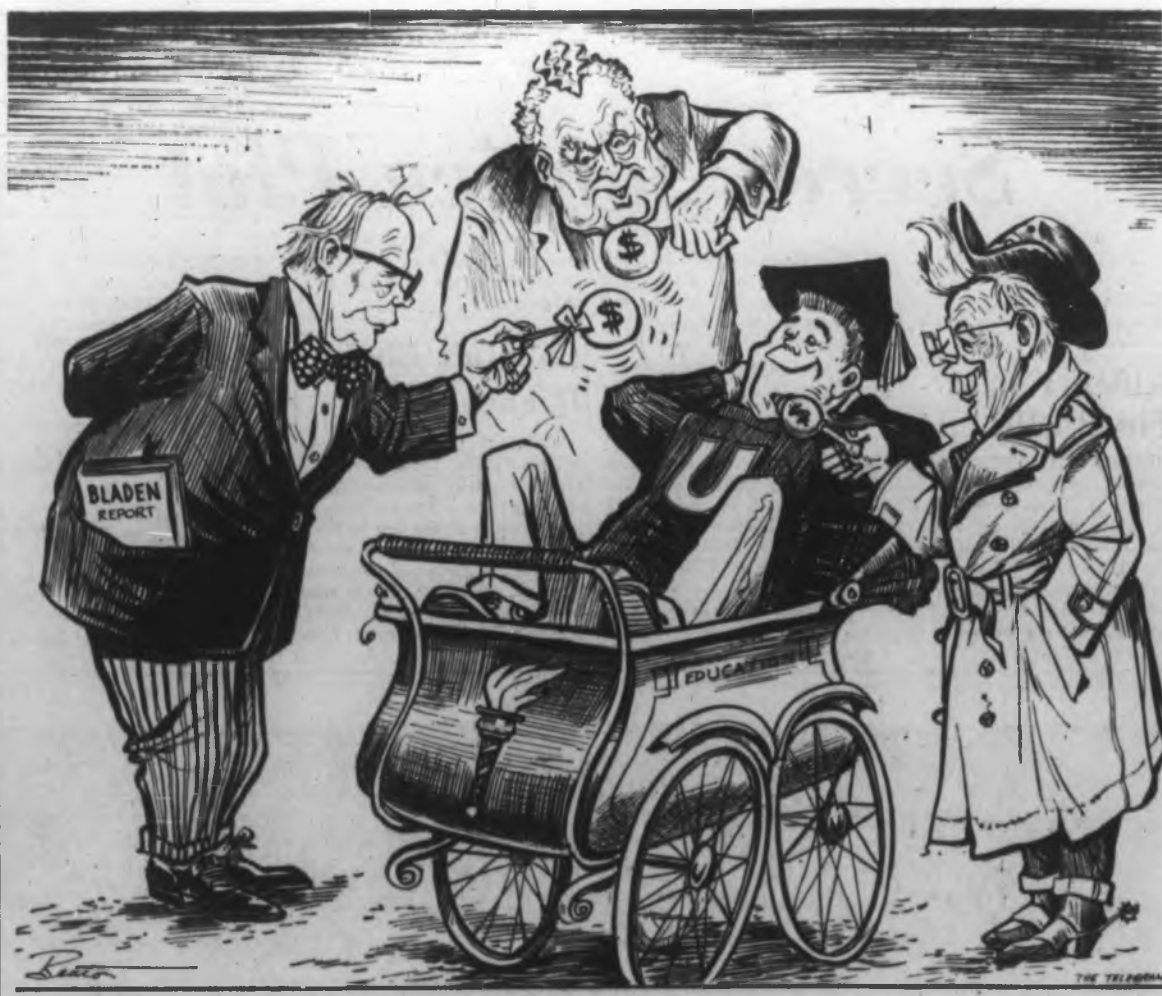
THE POLICE CHIEF of Saanich would like to see Halloween abolished, because, he says, people seem to feel they are free to break the law on that day. He will be referring, of course, not to the innocent little trick-or-treaters or party-goers, but to the irresponsible and destructive element among their seniors.

Obviously the chief is not going to have his way directly, for one might almost as well hope to do away, by regulation, with spring fever or the magical spell of summer moonlight.

But it should be of considerable comfort to him, and to all the other law-enforcement officers of the community and the citizenry as a whole, that this year for the first time the Greater Victoria municipalities have a uniform bylaw which bans explosive fireworks, and that if Vancouver's experience counts for anything, this will pay off not alone in fewer cracker-inflicted injuries.

Last year, with a similar law in force, Vancouver had the quietest Halloween within ready recall. Taking the bang out of the occasion took out the vandalism and rowdiness in most satisfactory measure too.

It will be helpful, of course, if parents heed the request to see that their boys of more than trick-or-treating age are home at a reasonable time, and not still roaming the streets. But at this point, the chances would seem excellent that a new pattern will develop, and that though it will stay as an occasion for young fun, Halloween as a time for a holiday from the law will fade away.



"Kitchy-kitchy-koo..."

After an Abortive Coup d'Etat

Sukarno: Now a Tottering Idol

By GAVIN YOUNG from Singapore

AFTER FIVE DAYS of treason, murder and rebellion, President Sukarno of Indonesia finally emerged to condemn the leaders of the revolt who killed his top generals. He called for national unity and an end to thoughts of revenge on the part of his remaining army chiefs. He asked for the same restraint from non-Communist organizations which are convinced that Indonesia's massive Communist Party (the PKI), backed by Communist China, was behind Colonel Untung's abortive coup.

But Communist newspapers are now banned. The army is fighting Communist-supported rebels in Central Java. Even if Sukarno's call is heeded, it is doubtful if he can ever regain his unchallenged, unopposed position as supreme ruler of this faction-ridden country.

His image was not that of the respected father figure leading the Afro-Asian world he, generally speaking, believed it to be. Many, if not most Afro-Asians, now regard Sukarno as a dangerous and arrogant egomaniac.

It is 10 years since Sukarno initiated the historic Bandung Conference. He played a valuable role then. He can be credited with being one of the founders of an organized Afro-Asian "third world" which was one of the turning points in twentieth-century international affairs. Since then the Afro-Asian world and Sukarno have changed, but not always along similar lines. Afro-Asian leaders generally, disillusioned with East and West and eager for peace in which to develop, have shunned involvement with one power bloc or another. They have authored, in fact, to the Bandung principle of non-alignment and settlement of international disputes by peaceful means wherever possible. They all support the United Nations (even if they feel it due for some amendment).

Sukarno, on the other hand, has broken with these principles he helped formulate. In pursuit of his dream of recreating a half-imaginary Javanese empire, he includes Malaysia and the Philippines, he jettisoned peaceful coexistence in confronting Malaysia. By aligning himself with Peking he virtually shed non-alignment.

He first flouted the United Nations by refusing to hold a referendum in West Irian, having undertaken to hold one, and then left the organization altogether, against Afro-Asian advice, when it seemed to be an intolerable brake on his ambitions. His plans to form a new organization of "new emerging forces" (led by himself and prominently featuring China and her allies, North Korea and North Viet Nam), are insulting to such proven leaders of Afro-Asia or Nasser of Egypt, Sekou Toure of Guinea, Nkrumah of Ghana, to name only a few. These men, after all, feel them-

selves mature veterans in the van of anti-imperialism and neutralism already. Nor are they likely to subscribe to Sukarno's determination to enter the nuclear arms field, despite his signature on the test ban treaty. They could hardly agree when he said "the more countries possessing the bomb the stronger the guarantee it will not be used."

They were not to be lulled by Sukarno into excluding Malaysia from their conference against their wishes, although they will do so if they feel like it. Why did they relish Sukarno's remarks that they were not promising sufficiently ahead with "self-reliance" which is a Sukarnism that means telling the big powers to "go to hell with their aid." Sukarno's words to the Americans at a time when they were doing their best to raise his people's living standards and all could see the pernicious chain of Sukarno's own economic backward.

Far from being a peace-seeker in Afro-Asia, Sukarno, in fact, has become an odd man out. Many Afro-Asian leaders regard him—as one Communist leader of a neutralist bloc told me—as "a clown." Sukarno's ego is comparable to that of Caligula and his utterances often have the same inflationary effect. "The only great leaders in the world today are Mao, Ho Chi-minh and myself," he says.

The fate of the world is decided today in Washington, Moscow, Peking and Jakarta," he boasted to his people recently—and he has made it clear at other times that he does not think much of Moscow or Washington. He has described the Indonesian revolution as "the most awe-inspiring revolution in the world." While he claims it has been copied from nobody else's revolution, it is a ragbag of a number of others.

Sukarno bedecks himself with titles. He is now "Supreme Fisherman," "Great Leader of the Revolution," "Supreme Helmsman." He is certainly—or was—supreme ruler. He has surrounded himself with purely consultative bodies. He humiliates his House of People's Representatives by announcing he is not responsible to them. Yet he is no economist and he is an indifferent administrator who is bored by detail. To top his impending nuclear program, he has promised the conquest of space. His officers have been told to induce the poor fishermen and simple, sarong-clad kampong dwellers, who form most of Indonesia's population, to "love outer space."

In a country where prices of essential foodstuffs like rice have rocketed in the last four months leading to angry riots and grave governmental anxiety, Sukarno can compose a song for national distribution called, "Let's be happy", which con-

tains the line, "There's plenty of food in Indonesia."

While his country is deep in debt, he spends lavishly. "I am a great lover," he says. "I love women, and art, but best of all myself." He drives in opulent state through the pot-holed streets in Jakarta, past side streets piled with garbage. He accepts a gift of yet another limousine, a \$10,000 Mercedes, complete with chauffeur bar, and then tells a rally of children they should not dream of growing up to own gleaming cars but only to work.

All this might be excusable if Indonesia were a popular people's paradise of social progress. The contrary is the case. About 75 per cent of the budget goes to the armed forces and "confrontation" preparations. Of the rest a lot is paid for window-dressing—monuments, modern conference halls to boost Sukarno's international image. Fate gave Sukarno a historic, even an epic, role in Asia and he plays it in sight.

He has past achievements to his credit. He has created since 1945 a national consciousness in this country of 3,000 islands, straggling like exotic pearls in

a broken necklace between Malaysia and Australia; and he forged an uneasy unity among squabbling national factions, particularly the Muslims, Communists and the anti-Communist armed forces.

Although he is certainly not a simple man of the people he is a golden-tongued orator and a man of magnetic charm.

He has needed Indonesia's huge Communist party, which is the most powerful organization in the country, to extend his control in the countryside; it has needed him for protection against the armed forces and other non-Communist factions. As the PKI comes under heavy attack his quondam must be acute. The whole basis of Indonesian unity was soundly shaken by the PKI revolt. The armed forces are now in control. They may now take a stronger grip on government than they were ever permitted before. Even if, as Sukarno is urging, by-gones are theoretically made bygones between the armed forces and the PKI, the rapprochement can hardly be very stable.

As for Sukarno himself, if the idol has not yet fallen, the pedestal has been badly cracked, and a flamboyant, troublesome epoch may be near its end.

From Ceylon Communists

A Legacy of Failure

By OTTO VON HARBURG

CEYLON is one of the least-known countries of Asia. Since wise people avoid the limelight, this faraway island is seldom mentioned in the world press. Nevertheless it should not be overlooked.

Each visitor is impressed by the beauty of the site. It has everything the heart may desire: high peaks, jungles, magnificent beaches.

More important than these gifts of nature is the human element. The Ceylonese are amiable, polite and frank. He has kept the best from the European presence without getting an inferiority complex. This is understandable when one realizes that on this island a complete judicial and political system was already functioning at the time when our ancestors were still roaming the forests.

The Ceylonese, even the man in the street, is an aristocrat in the best sense of the word. These qualities are shown in the political events of early 1965. Through an electoral accident the country had fallen under an extremist regime dominated by Communists. Its leader, a fanatical woman, Madame Bandaranaike, tried to arouse every hatred—racial, religious and social. In her endeavor to establish dictatorship she made the error of permitting elections. She was convinced that her demagoguery would bring her followers an easy victory. Observers were surprised when the exact con-

trary happened: on March 22 she was swept away by a conservative groundswell which brought to power a government of national union, headed by Mr. Dudley Senanayake and his brilliant collaborator, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene.

The new regime faces an awesome task. It inherited empty coffers, unfulfilled promises and a ruined economy. Despite these, justified social promises, neglected by the preceding government, are being carried out. The budget will be balanced and union discipline re-established. It is almost incredible to see what has happened in just a few months.

The greatest difficulty nevertheless remains in the field of foreign exchange. Madame Bandaranaike had frittered away the reserves and neglected essential imports. Industries thus found themselves without machines or spare parts, and transport had broken down. The Central Bank had no more funds to finance basic purchases abroad.

This is the reason why Ceylon must ask the help of its friends. Its credit requests are moderate, especially when compared with those of countries like India or Indonesia. The great differences is that in Ceylon the qualities of the people and of its leaders give absolute guaranty that the funds will not be wasted, but will be used constructively.

Since no leniency is to be granted doctors re the city parking bylaw in the downtown area when their time is limited and valuable, why then is not the same principle applied to those who continue dumping their air-home garbage on residents and businesses, causing much nuisance, discomfort and loss of business?

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Long-Suffering People

For Youth: "A War Without a Tomorrow"

By GAVIN YOUNG, from Hue, Viet Nam

THERE WAS a mildly good-humored turnout in Hue's principal cinema a few days ago. The hall was packed, mainly with students. In the front row of the stalls sat the Prime Minister of Viet Nam, Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, suave and black-moustached, and next to him General Thi, the thick-set army commander of the northern provinces.

The occasion was the presentation "to the people" of 10 Viet Cong rebels who had recently rallied to the government. The program lasted two hours and began with choral singing.

The event and the audience reaction to it were significant. For the last few weeks an active "revolutionary" movement has sprung up among the students of Hue, the beautiful capital of Central Viet Nam and the politically restive Buddhist stronghold that produced the Vietnamese hero Lo Loi as well as Ho Chi-minh.

Led by the Hue Union of Students the movement is causing considerable government concern. It demands an end to military rule and calls for free elections. It wants social revolution in South Viet Nam. It believes that the idea of Communism can ultimately be balked only by an opposing, non-Communist, progressive idea. It is convinced that however many troops fight the Viet Cong, Communist appeal can be held at bay only by sweeping reforms by an elected legal government in Saigon.

The movement is a symptom of a great discontent that has settled on the youth and intellectuals of Viet Nam in the face of what they now call "the war without a tomorrow."

There was a fair cross-section of students in Hue's cinema. After the music, the 10 Viet Cong defectors strooped on the stage to explain at length why they had returned to the government fold. They described the hardships they had found on the other side and the deceptions practised on them by the Viet Cong to win them over. The students listened attentively and then loudly applauded—a sign of the general lack of sympathy there seems to be in Hue for the Viet Cong however unpopular the war itself may be.

Then came some rock-and-roll style songs before an officer broke the rhythm to announce that some citizens of Hue had recently been arrested for clandestine Viet Cong activity in the city. The audience leaned forward expectantly and several people stood on their chairs.

One by one the prisoners were led on stage by two large, helmeted military policemen. They were well-dressed and their hands were tied behind their backs. The four men and one woman all bowed calmly to the audience, and one smiled. As the officer read out their names and a list of their offences the students in the audience watched with interest but there were no hisses or boos, no cheers, and only light applause when the prisoners were led off into the wings.

After yet more light music from a girls' choir, General Thi pushed past the legs of two American consuls and the Nationalist Chinese representative, mounted the stage and, with a speech carefully sprinkled with jokes, lambasted "so-called" intellectuals who indulge in defeatist propaganda well out of the firing line. Students who criticize one government after the other, although they have every opportunity to better themselves, traitors, profiteers, and "fifth people." There was light applause but students in the balcony had begun to leave half-way through. After that the audience pushed out into the streets and went home quietly.

Angry student leaders later told me that General Thi has a nationwide reputation as a tough and ruthless soldier with a harsh way with prisoners. He is powerful because he rules his northern command in the traditional war-lord style. He is continually rumored to be on the point of launching his own coup in Saigon although he has one of the most influential voices in the present Military Committee of National Direction. He is also

said by many to be a neutralist at heart and a man who might eventually come out behind Buddhists and others who favor political steps to end a militarily unwinnable war. Perhaps General Thi feels his time is not yet ripe for such a dramatic and dangerous move. But student leaders clearly disagree.

Who are the students? There are 3,600 in Hue University, but the word "student" often includes secondary school boys too. They are likeable and like all Vietnamese, extraordinarily small and humorous. They have little money and come from small homes with a few sticks of dark, heavy furniture, no running water, and often no electric light. They usually have one prized possession, a transistor radio or a motor scooter. They wear carefully spotless white shirts and trousers, but their shoes are down-at-heel. In Hue French is still taught more than English but is losing ground.

Vietnamese students are sentimental; their dream-home would be a small, neat cottage, in an impossibly romantic countryside, preferably near a waterfall. They are avid cinema-goers and prefer tragic love stories or a lush musical. For music they favor the British pop singer Cliff Richard or the American Ricky Nelson. They approve of the Beatles but would not be seen dead in a Beatle haircut. Their great, immediate ambition is a scholarship which would enable them to travel to Europe or America, though Australia would do. Few get them because in general Vietnamese students find it a hardship to read books and prefer to learn by heart whatever their teachers tell them.

Above all they have spent all their lives in a country at war. Year after year as they have grown they have seen brothers, cousins, friends go off to be killed. Some would now dodge the draft if they could—yet it is surprising how many are cheerfully prepared to do their military service. Some even welcome it.

For all their hardships and the uncertain future students have no desire to see a repressive Communist regime here. They saw what repression could mean, they say, under the dictator Ngo Dinh Diem. They have heard too from the thousands of refugee families who fled the North what Communism brings with it, particularly for the bourgeoisie. And whether Catholic or Buddhist, thousands of students come from bourgeois families.

For many of Hue's students, however, the militant student leaders are behaving rashly. They would agree with Thi that to rock the national boat just now without knowing precisely what the outcome would be could precipitate political upheavals that would simply play into Viet Cong hands. These modern students are Buddhist or Catholics. Only in their present caution do they differ from their more revolutionary leaders. They come from the same sort of homes and have the same prospects. They are no less appalled by future years of war which may well see most of them facing Viet Cong bullets in the jungles.

They are equally disillusioned by corruption that is a way of life for businessmen and civil servants in every city and province. They abhor government incompetence and have little hope in the present "generals' government" of Marshal Ky, who, they feel, is too young and too inexperienced in administration for the premiership. They see the necessity for American military intervention to hold off the Viet Cong but they yearn for a clean-sweeping social revolution that will cleanse and reorganize the country, and feel the Americans are against anything so radical. They live, as all Vietnamese these days, in a deep apprehension. They are not yet prepared to go into the streets and make chaos, but if Marshal Ky's government answers the anxiety and desire of both moderates and militants with nothing better than propaganda parades in a cinema, it will be inviting a growing peril.

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By The Canadian Press

The Egyptian fleet of the Ottoman Empire was destroyed at Navarino, on the Greek coast, 138 years ago today—in 1827—by a combined fleet of British, French and Russian ships.

The action took place in support of the Greek struggle for independence, which began in 1821, but without any declaration of war. A land attack by Russia on Turkey followed and civil war between the Sultan of Turkey and Mohammed Ali of Egypt allowed modern Greece to come into being, not without German seaplane base at Tromsø, Norway; night air raids on England spread to Liverpool; Cairo was bombed for the first time, with seven casualties.

1920—British Columbia voted against prohibition by a majority of 26,739.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the German attack on Riga took shape along the Dvina River; Russia counter-attacked near Baranovitch, Bulgaria occupied Radovich, just across the Serbian border.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the British admiralty announced a successful air attack on the German seaplane base at Tromsø, Norway; night air raids on England spread to Liverpool; Cairo was bombed for the first time, with seven casualties.



Old Campaigner Scans City Scene

Enjoying the no-coat Victoria weather Tuesday, M. J. Coldwell (centre) of Ottawa, former national leader of the CCF, with (left) Victoria NDP candidate J. Lloyd Brereton and (right) Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate

Len Stephenson. On short visit, Mr. Coldwell spoke to University students (see Page 16) and visited the NDP constituency campaign rooms.—(Jim Ryan)

Around Town

'Don't Destroy History'

Destroy Victoria's historic buildings, and you destroy the city's individuality, Dr. Hugh Borman, president of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Trust, said Tuesday.

"We are not talking about single buildings, but a composite," he told the society's annual meeting.

"Of course there are buildings of little significance, but even these, if destroyed and replaced by some of our so-called modern 20th Century glass and chrome goldfish bowls, can permanently mar the whole area."

He said the trust should provide the leadership for the preservation of major portions of the downtown area.

Re-elected to the trust's board of trustees were: Mayor R. B. Wilson, Maj. H. Cuthbert, Helmas, Hugh R. Stephens, James R. Genge, Harold B. Elworthy, Douglas R. Abbott, Mrs. Blaney Gooden, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, Willard E. Ireland, Ian Ross, Mrs. Sheila Anderson, and Gerald Wellburn.

Re-elected to the executive council were: Dr. Borman, Dr. Douglas Leechman, R. D. Ferguson, Alex James, Peter Cotton.

New executive council members are: Lt.-Cmdr. Geoffrey Phillips, W. Graham, Mrs. J. Andrews, and L. Girard. The United Appeal of Greater

Victoria has climbed to 40.8 per cent of its goal.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, collections totalled \$179,526. The residential appeal got under way Monday.

The Mungo Martin Memorial and Scholarship Fund is \$2,000 short of its \$5,500 objective but plans are going ahead on the terms and form of the scholarship.

The fund was established in June last year as a memorial to the late Chief Mungo Martin, the well-known totem pole carver.

The scholarships will go to Indian students with preference given to those seeking a technical or vocational education.

Sixth of a well-tried line of patrol boats is due to be launched at Clark Bros. Boat Works, near Sidney, for the fish and game department of the department of recreation and conservation early in November.

The cabin cruiser is 30 feet, six inches long, powered by a 250-horsepower inboard Crusader engine. Speed of the craft is "classified," but builder Stan Clark says it is upward of 22 knots.

The boats are of lapstrake design, heavier than the average pleasure craft and, with a

much longer than average cruising range.

Five hunters and their quarry will arrive at HMC Dockyard at staggered hours Thursday after routine submarine hunt exercises.

And while four of the ships are tying up and settling in for a brief stay, the fifth, HMCS Anegonah, will touch briefly then head to the Colwood side of the

harbor for fueling, then on to Rocky Point to load ammunition.

Technically, the ship will arrive at 9:30 a.m., but by the time the routine is over it will be early afternoon when Antigonish ties up at Dockyard.

Rats Escape In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — City medical health officer Dr. G. H. Ball said Tuesday two rats have been found in the Edmonton area during the last month. Alberta claims to be virtually rat-free.

Earlier this summer two large Norway rats came into the province in farm machinery shipments from Saskatchewan. One was killed at Calgary and another escaped from a house at Grande Prairie.

Warren Damer, 1597 Derby, secretary of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, said Tuesday that the public may be able to see the comet in the west just before sunset Thursday.

Starting at 6:17 p.m. and lasting to 7:55 the 40,000,000-mile-long tail may show up against the evening sky.

He said the information comes from the national co-ordinator of the RASC comet and nova section.

Swear Word Halts Mining

TYLDESLEY, England (Reuters) — A swear word has stopped production of one of northern England's biggest coal mines.

Nearly 2,000 men walked out Monday after a coal miner was fired for using the word to a foreman.

Halloween 'Weekend'

Police Geared for Mayhem

Greater Victoria police departments will adopt a distinctly unsympathetic attitude toward youngsters who feel they must have a full weekend of Halloween this year.

Halloween will fall on Sunday, and this has caused some confusion as to when it should be "celebrated."

There is no confusion among the police.

STERN WARNING

Says Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith: "Lord help them if they get out of line Sunday."

Which about sums it up. Virtually his entire force will be turned out Saturday, said the chief.

"We'll really be rigid on Sunday, because there is absolutely no reason to be out that night."

All police forces in the area plan a maximum effort both Saturday and Sunday.

The city police department will put out as much manpower as it can muster, Chief J. F. Gregory said.

SPECIAL POLICE

In Oak Bay and Saanich it also means calling in special constables and auxiliary policemen who will patrol in cars and on foot.

VANDALISM

But, among all the districts, woe to the misguided youth who goes too far in Saanich, where Police Chief W. A. Pearson's views on Halloween are well known.

"Here we go for another mess of vandalism," said Chief Pearson. "It's just a legalized day

of mayhem—only it isn't legal."

"We are hiring literally dozens of extra men," he warned, "and they'll be working both days."

EXTRA CRUISERS

Saanich will have 20 extra cars on patrol with auxiliary police, and will call up seven special constables.

Every car and truck in the works and parks departments will be on patrol.

Police chiefs were pleased about recent legislation prohibiting firecrackers and other exploding-type fireworks, and said they would be very happy to enforce it.

Halloween, even with firecrackers, makes scant difference to firemen. All district fire chiefs said they would stay on their normal alert, taking no special precautions.

Only the Oak Bay department plans to treat neighborhood kids to a special big Halloween bonfire. This will be held Saturday night next to the firehall, with the help of the Kiwanis Club.

Parents of pre-teen and early teen-age children are expected to turn them loose for trick-or-treating Saturday night.

It's the older ones people have to watch out for—and who had better watch out for themselves.

Around the Island

Protect Game Hunters Ask

CUMBERLAND — Closure on hunting pheasant and antlerless deer and fawns has been demanded by Rod and Gun Club here.

The club has sent its opinion to the recreation and conservation department of the provincial government.

The club is concerned over a marked decrease in both bird and animal population, and feels the situation results from a bad winter in 1964, and an extended season.

NANAIMO

A widow has started a B.C. Supreme Court action against Jack Morgan, also of Nanaimo, under the families compensation act.

A statement of claim filed by Mrs. Dorothy Stolarchuk alleges her husband died in a hunting accident Nov. 18, 1964, in which Mr. Morgan was negligent in the use of a firearm.

The accident is alleged to have happened in Empire Valley in the Cariboo.

COURTENAY

A group of about 40 persons, who met in the upper Legion Hall Tuesday, heard NDP candidate Tom Barnett tell them, "Canada has a unique position in world politics."

Our defence forces should be used as a world police force and not as a tall on the United States," Mr. Barnett was joined by Mrs. Grace McInnis, NDP candidate for Vancouver-Kingsway, who asked the meeting to "look at the performance, look at the quality in the product, and look at the record of the party before you vote for your candidate."

HONEYMOON BAY

A senior scout troop for boys 14 years old and more has been formed here in line with a new scout program.

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Graduate Studies Definite Next Fall

Beginning of graduate studies at the University of Victoria next fall was given final approval Monday by the university board of governors.

Initial extent of the post-graduate program hasn't yet been decided, said a university spokesman.

The beginning of graduate studies means that the university will soon confer masters' and doctors' degrees. At present the two-year-old campus offers nothing higher than a bachelor's degree.

Graduate studies will broaden

the range of original research being done at the university. The administration expects that it will draw more and better scholars to lecture in the classrooms and enhance the reputation of the institution.

A committee to plan and administer the new graduate school has been established under chairmanship of Dr. Harry Beavill, head of the department of linguistics.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the university, said last week he is determined to maintain the standard of education at the undergraduate level.

OWN FERRIES

"We were promised a coast-to-coast railway, for example, but we had to build our own ferries."

Mrs. Pipes also spoke at Luxton Hall, Happy Valley.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell also spoke at both halls.

Socred at View Royal

Promises Not Kept Asserts Candidate

The main issue in this election is good government, said Mrs. Vera Pipes, Social Credit candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, Tuesday, after an address at View Royal Community Hall.

"The promises made by the party in power," she said, "have not been passed in the house. They are committing the next parliament to a very embarrassing situation."

NO PROMISES

"We are not making any promises. We will provide the bloc that will force the party in power to give us a little bit better government than we have been having."

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Separate Crashes

Car Accidents Prove Fatal For Passengers

Two men died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday night of injuries received in separate accidents.

Barry John Morrison, 25, of 455 Nicol Street, Nanaimo, died without regaining consciousness. He was married with two children.

James Muir Watson, 76, of

1569 Pembroke Street, died of injuries sustained Sept. 2.

Mr. Morrison was in a car that crashed Oct. 2, south of Duncan, into one driven by Malcolm Qualte, 30, of 481 Bolestone, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Qualte are both reported to be in a satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, and their eight-year-old son, Paddy, was discharged Tuesday.

INQUEST
Ross Gillespie, also of Nanaimo, who was in the car with Mr. Morrison, is in a fair condition.

An inquest will be held tonight at McCall's Funeral Home into the death of Mr. Watson.

Mr. Watson, a pedestrian, was injured while crossing Pandora near St. Louis College.

He suffered a broken leg, head injuries and multiple bruises. He was born in Scotland and farmed at Walseley, Sask., before coming to Victoria 19 years ago.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. Price, Edmonton; Mrs. H. Heath, Vancouver; Mrs. L. Budgett, Winnipeg; and Mrs. R. Irwin, Victoria; and sons William, Walseley and Sam, Victoria.

Joy-Riders Talk Topic

Greater Victoria School Board has offered to discuss with Saanich council the problem of student joy-riders at Mount View High School.

But the board said this week that it cannot restrict students from parking on Rowland Avenue and University and Huxley Streets as 120 petitioners asked.

The residents also complained of drag-racing, litter, careless driving and parked cars which blocked driveways.

Trustees said that illegal behavior is a police matter, but that it cannot impose on young drivers restrictions that don't apply to other motorists.

Detection Machines Given to Hospitals

The recently-formed Victoria branch of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has bought two machines which provide early detection of the chronic children's disease.

The machines, called chloride-meters, have been installed in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

The foundation has about 25 members in Victoria, says chairman Mrs. Helen Watling, and parents of children with cystic fibrosis are in the minority.

Although early detection of the disease is vital to treatment, the foundation's main work is to raise money for research aimed at finding a cure, she said.

HELPERS SOUGHT

"So we're looking for people to join who are interested in helping children."

The disease, which affects the lungs and digestion, kills more children than polio did in the pre-Salk vaccine era, and rivals cancer as a cause of death up to age 15.

In Korea

Gift Received

Dental and eye-testing equipment collected by the Victoria Rotary Club, has been received by the medical colleges in Seoul, Korea, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

The equipment, shipped to Tokyo aboard HMCS MacKenzie and then to Seoul by the U.S. Air Force, was collected by the club's international service committee in response to

an appeal by Unitarian service member Dr. Lotta Hitschmannova.

Committee chairman Eric Dowell, assisted by dentist Dr. W. W. McLuhan and ophthalmologist Dr. J. T. Cruise, collected several thousand dollars' worth of equipment which has been distributed to a Seoul dental school and an eye college, by the Seoul Rotary Club.

Victoria Area

Nineteen Youngsters Win Park Art Prizes

Awards were won by 19 Victoria area youngsters in a Painting in the Parks competition recently judged in Vancouver.

The competition is sponsored by the Federation of Canadian Artists.

Victoria winners: Jan Harper, 6; Gillian McCulloch, 7; Frances Piper, 7;

Nicholas Vale, 7; Annette den Hoed, 7; Darlene Norris, 8; Carla Wilson, 9; Paul Wainwright, 9; Michael Bellnap, 12; Judy Thomson, 12; Joan Ralston, 13; Gerald Harrison, 13; Joan Richardson, 13; Anton Conley, 13; John Sargent, 14; Richard Morrison, 15; Glen Crawford, 15; Christopher Jackh, 15; Rick Stamford, 16.

American Scouts To Pay Visit Here

Thirty-five Seattle Scouts accompanied by five adults will arrive in Victoria Saturday to be weekend guests of the 3rd Cedar Hill Scout Troop.

The visit is part of an exchange program which will see the Cedar Hill troop visit Seattle for a weekend later.

The Seattle troop will be entertained in the homes of the Victoria group and a joint campfire session will be held Saturday evening in the Shelbourne Street Scout Hall.

Withdrawn

LISBON (Reuters) — The Portuguese opposition has announced the withdrawal of its candidates from the Nov. 7 general election because it failed to get guarantees that the election would be free.

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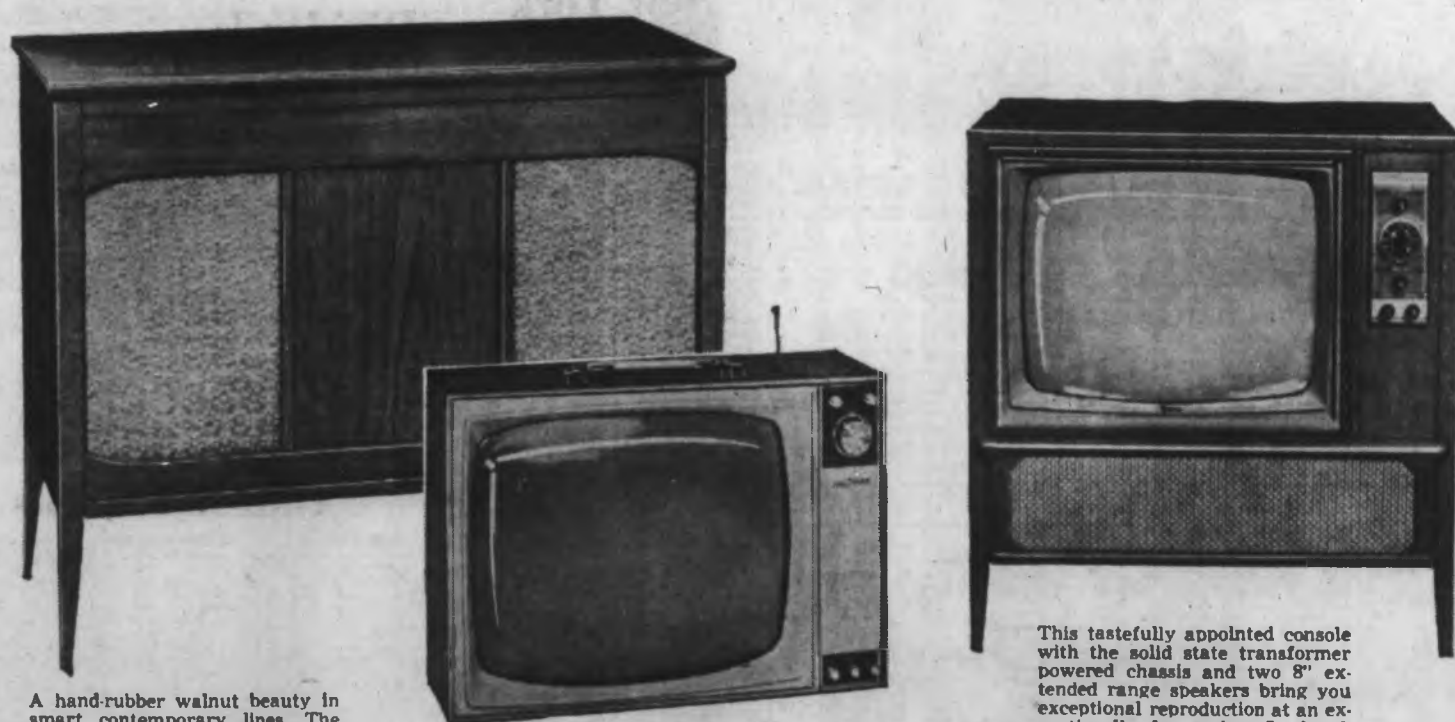


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Tory Battles Grit During Coffee Parties

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

TORONTO — This is the big one. Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp and Conservative president Dalton Camp.

Sweating it out, coffee party to coffee party, bus stop to bus stop. No door-knocking contest looks more entertaining than this one here in Toronto-Eglinton.

This is the affluent riding, this Eglinton, for all of the metro constituencies this perhaps is the old Toronto keeper-of-the-keys, well populated by chauffeurs, gowns, marcelled poodles and their snugly-secure employers.

Hustling Million

Eglinton is a comfortable enclave of very respectable old wealth surrounded by Toronto's hustling million in hot pursuit of new wealth, to whom the idea of being represented at Ottawa by anything less than a most senior cabinet minister borders on lese majesty.

So you get to go to political coffee parties here by special invitation.

You don't just drop in. The candidate himself calls you by phone, if, of course, you have a speaking acquaintance.

Or lacking that, sends the invitation in hand - addressed envelopes by mail.

Cups of Coffee

"The Hon. Mitchell Sharp would like to meet you and talk with you over a cup of coffee, discuss your views, answer your questions and listen to your ideas," reads the invitation from the trade minister.

Then by way of more sociable informality, it adds the disarming inducement: "Both coffee and conversation will be hot and plentiful."

The Conservative president requests the pleasure of your



Sharp

company through a little note reading: "You are cordially invited to meet and hear Dalton Camp at a reception."

These invitational affairs are the big soirees.

Plush Lobbies

There are other and smaller, more intimate gatherings in the elegant homes or in the plush lobbies or in the recreation rooms of the highest, high-rise tower apartments soaring skywards along the fringe of Eglinton.

But these aren't just ordinary run-of-the-campaign coffee parties you might find in most other constituencies.

Oh dear no!

Sherry Fortifies

To give them that special Eglinton touch, a glass or two of sherry may fortify or even replace the coffee.

But while the campaign might be delightfully social in the little parties in the afternoons and the big evening re-

ceptions. In the morning it looks suspiciously like just a lot of hard work.

Confrontation

Both men are out of bed by 6:30 most mornings and patrolling the bus stops along North Yonge and on Avenue Road by 7:15, shaking hands and introducing themselves to the sleepy-eyed thousands hurrying south for the Eglinton terminal of the Toronto subway.

They found themselves in more than ordinary direct competition the other morning, reaching for the same hands at the same bus stop. So they shook hands.

Old Guard Liberals

And since there are far more than enough bus stops to go around, they smiled, murmured the usual break-of-day pleasantries and moved along, one north, the other South on Avenue Road.

But things really aren't all that gentlemanly.

Dalton Camp is hitting hard at coffee party and businessmen's luncheon alike at what he calls "those 25 years entrenched arrogance of old guard Liberalism."

Running Scared

More personally, he likes to observe that while "old guard" Ottawa Mitchell Sharp has been sleeping here in a rented house for three months, I have been living and working in Eglinton for six years.

Finally, he thinks he's making some capital out of the way Mitchell Sharp recently has seemed to be running scared, as he puts it, "sticking pretty close to Eglinton instead of heading out for the prairies to win the West, as he promised, for the Grits."

And it's here that Dalton Camp lets go with his punch-line: "Why, Mitchell Sharp has scarcely been west of Avenue Road since the campaign opened."

Out of Smoke

Not exactly so, counters Mitchell Sharp, explaining that like Dalton Camp, he's been stumping around Ontario.

As for "Winning the West," he's heading out that way for three days next week in Saskatchewan and another three days the final week in Manitoba and Alberta.

Dalton Camp, who for the first time in 15 fruitful political years is emerging from the smoke-filled party back-rooms into the public light of candidacy, looks by far the most professional of the two.

He runs smoothly modern, well-staffed campaign headquarters in one of those shiny new buildings, and his people speak of this as "week three."

Licking Stamps

Ten blocks north on Yonge is Mitchell Sharp's headquarters in an old, vacant store staffed late yesterday afternoon by a pretty young girl and four kindly matrons all licking stamps.

They had the front door locked, to keep out some young ruffians, they explained, who had been charging through front to back-door, creating a disturbance.

It may be a dull and dreary election in some places. But Eglinton isn't one of them.

Papers Home

How high is interest running in this "big one?" Well, when some people get



Camp

involved in campaigning here, it's up to their ears.

Like Mrs. Kenneth Paton of Glencairn Avenue who papered her home, literally, with pictures of Dalton Camp.

She was giving a coffee party for him, she explained, and since she was planning to redecorate

anyway, she covered the walls of her home, completely, with his photos "to help convert the unconverted."

Big Wet Splash

Mitchell Sharp has his zealots too.

Like the lady who arranged with proprietors of her apartment to loan her the swimming pool for a splash party.

"You are cordially invited," her engraved invitations read, "to make the plunge for Hon. Mitchell Sharp."

Even for Eglinton, a political splash party was something new, and they say it was real fun, too.

How's it going to all turn out?

No Nothings

Well Mitchell Sharp broke the 18-year iron grip the Conservatives had on Eglinton when he whopped Eric Hardy, a political unknown, by 8,231 votes in '63.

And the year before that, he jarred former finance minister Donald Fleming when he lost by only 760.

"Last time," says Burke Doran, a young Ottawa lawyer on loan from his firm to serve

as one of Mitchell Sharp's two campaign managers, "it was easy against a nothing candidate. This time it's a race, a good campaign on both sides, and we'll win it."

Close Race

Dalton Camp is an awful long way from being the "nothing" candidate, Mitchell Sharp whipped so soundly last time, and speaking as a political pro's political pro, says he, of course will win.

"It won't be easy," he concedes, "but bet on it." The professional handicappers in this November 8 race advise that it could be close.



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Troops Refused

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said Tuesday Canada has flatly rejected an American request for military support in the Vietnamese war.

At the same time he did not rule out the possibility of Canadian participation in a United Nations truce inspection team or peacekeeping force in Viet Nam, should such missions be proposed.

DENIES TROOPS READY

Mr. Gordon, Liberal campaign chairman, denied at his weekly press conference statements by the retiring NDP deputy leader, Douglas Fisher, and Creditiste Leader Caouette that the Liberals plan to dispatch troops to Viet Nam after the Nov. 8 election.

He disclosed that a letter from President Johnson to Prime Minister Pearson and about 20 other Allied countries last summer said any "help and assistance" in Viet Nam would be welcome. He had interpreted the request to mean military support.

The answer was no," Mr. Gordon said.

Viet Nam Move Up to Ottawa

No Canadian forces will be sent to Viet Nam without approval of Parliament, David Groos, Liberal candidate and member in the last House, told students at the University of Victoria at noon Tuesday.

"I hope the U.S. can resolve the situation on its own. If not, and they request aid, we will have to consider such a request when it comes."

NOT AWARE

"I am not aware that any such request has yet come."

(Mr. Groos spoke at about the same time that Finance Minister Gordon announced in Ottawa that Canada had flatly rejected an American request for military support in Viet Nam.)

MUST BE PREPARED

Concerning requests the U.S. get out of the area, Mr. Groos said, "If we are prepared to see the U.S. pull out, then we must be prepared to see Japan and Southeast Asia go to the other side, with Australia and New Zealand threatened."

Other issues dealt with by Mr. Groos at the meeting were minority government, increased old-age pensions, nuclear arms and the Canadian flag.

MAJORITY

Mr. Groos sees as an election issue the need for majority government. He said that with a minority government, such as during the past 2½ years, members of Parliament tend to take a political, not a national view.

STUPID THINGS

"Temper flare up. Passions are inflamed. Parliament does stupid things."

He gave as an example the House's taking 17 days on one occasion to vote interim funds for one month's operation of government.

GOVERNMENTS

The government can be made to fall at any time, on any issue, he said.

"The government might be defeated if a couple of members stayed home because of a cold."

An M.P. cannot readily leave for periodic visits with his constituents, he said.



Groos

On increased old age pensions, Mr. Groos said Conservative promises would raise the annual cost \$1,000,000,000.

The Liberal candidate, a member of the last House, said increases could come about through increasing the national debt, through increasing taxes or through cutting down spending in other departments.

"I suggested these three alternatives, and asked for any other suggestions in a questionnaire I recently sent out to 35,000 in Victoria riding."

"About 1,500 replied to this and other questions."

SPLIT DECISION

"About 50 per cent of those who replied thought we should increase expenditures, and 50 per cent of these thought the increase should come about through cutting down on international defence."

He gave as the amount now spent annually on defence as \$1,650,000,000.

PUBLIC CHOICE

"Although I don't know how really representative the reaction to my survey is, if the public would want to take \$1,000,000,000 from the department of national defence, then that is what the public would get."

On nuclear arms, he said, "We accepted nuclear arma-

ments to fulfill a commitment made by the Conservatives."

"I think now Canada should get out of the nuclear arms business, our effectiveness on the world scene could be improved if we were without these arms."

He said, however, that if the U.S. were to develop a defensive anti-missile missile, a nuclear warhead would be needed to make such a device effective, and Canada might well wish to be part of such a defence system.

About the flag: "My views changed on the flag."

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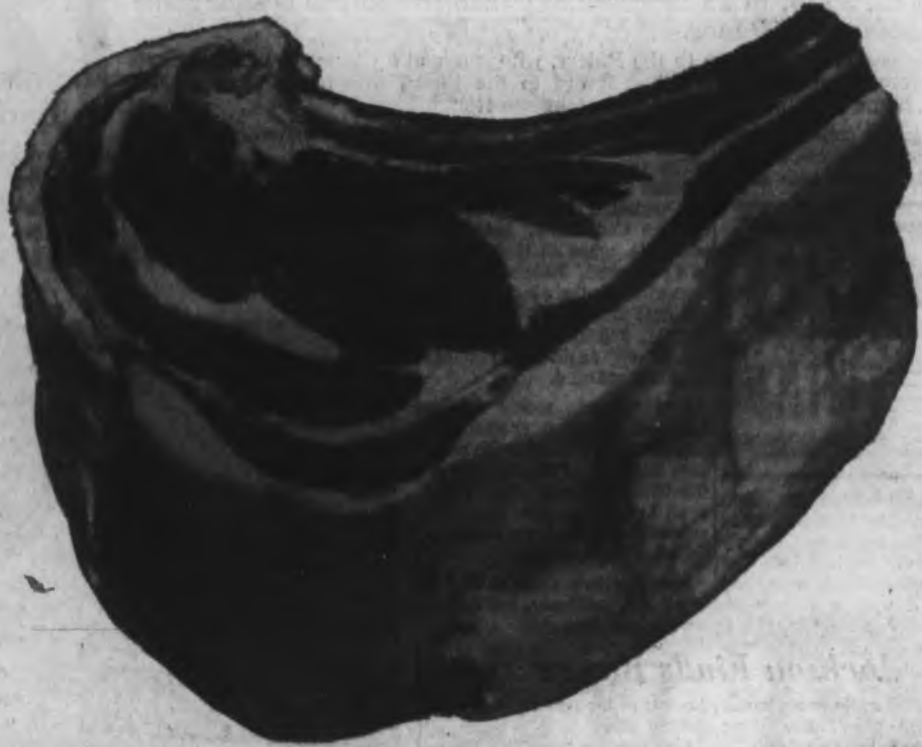
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Lions Backed Into Corner

OTTAWA — Ottawa Rough Riders took some of the heat off coach Frank Clair and turned up the thermostat for B.C. coach Dave Skrien here Tuesday night by trouncing the embattled Grey Cup champions, 35-14, in an interlocking Canadian Football League game played before 19,000 fans.

The result meant more to the Riders, who retained a chance to win the Eastern Conference championship, than it did to the Lions, who stake their playoff hopes at home on Sunday against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Ottawa is now only two points behind Hamilton Tiger-Cats with two games left for both clubs.

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	P	PTS	W	L	T	P
Winnipeg	14	11	2	3	218	20	10	2	1
Edmonton	14	11	2	3	218	20	10	2	1
B.C. Lions	14	11	2	3	218	20	10	2	1
Saskatchewan	14	11	2	3	218	20	10	2	1
Calgary	14	11	2	3	218	20	10	2	1

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	P	PTS	W	L	T	P
Hamilton	13	8	4	3	200	13	10	2	1
Ottawa	13	8	4	3	200	13	10	2	1
Montreal	13	8	4	3	200	13	10	2	1
Toronto	13	8	4	3	200	13	10	2	1

Next game: Saturday - Edmonton at Winnipeg; Hamilton at Montreal.

against Montreal and Toronto in both cases. The Lions remained tied with Saskatchewan Roughriders for the third playoff spot in the Western Conference, and can win it with a victory on Sunday.

Jackson Finds Range

They scored again two minutes later, in three plays, after taking a short punt only 39 yards out.

Russ Jackson, who had failed to complete one pass in his first six attempts and had been getting only small yardage from a ground game, hit Whit Tucker for the first 17 yards and then got the last 22 on the next play, on a fling to Ron Stewart. Racine's convert made it 14-7 and the Lions were beaten.

It became 21-7 the second time the Riders got the ball in the third quarter. Ted Watkins getting behind B.C. defence backs to take a long pass from Jackson about seven yards out and going

More Beautiful Faking

With Jackson faking beautifully, they went 84 yards in five plays, the last a 10-yard pass to Tucker, for the final touchdown after only 67 seconds of the fourth quarter.

There, the Lions, who could win their playoff spot either by beating Ottawa last night and Calgary on Oct. 30 or by outscoring Saskatchewan on Sunday, decided it was time to stage their hopes on Sunday's game.

Already playing without the injured Dick Fouts, Ron Morris, Amos Bullocks, Bob Oetting and Jim Carphin, they sent the limping Mack Burton, Munsey and Kapp, who had scored their first touchdown, to the bench.

The Ottawa club, under fire because it had failed to produce the expected runaway in the Eastern Conference, heard the boo-birds again as it got away to a slow start. Riders had been backed up in their own zone for the first 27 minutes, were trailing, 0-7, and in danger of being scored on again when things suddenly changed.

Don Gilbert, rookie import halfback, made a spectacular, diving interception of a Joe Kapp pass intended for Bill Munsey on the Ottawa 34-yard line, rolled over, regained his feet and raced 76 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Moe Racine's convert tied it at 7-7 and, suddenly, the Riders were a new ball club.

the rest of the way for a 55-yard scoring play.

Five minutes later Rick Black, and Moe Racine with his fourth convert, got it to 28-7, as Black went the last two yards on a march which started when the Lions lost possession by failing to get necessary third-down yardage.

A long pass to Watkins, a 41-yarder to Jim Dillard, and Dillard's 10-yard run set it up for Black.

Willie Fleming got the Lions hoping by taking a short pass and going 27 yards in a fine burst of speed late in the third quarter but Riders came right back.

Steve Shaker came in to get some quarterback experience and halfback Bill Lasseter finally got a chance to play some offence.

The changes made little appreciable difference to the B.C. attack, which showed some promise at times but in the main continued to be spotty.

But, after last night, Skrien and his assistants had more to worry about than the hit-and-miss attack. Their proud defence team was victimized for five touchdowns mainly because it couldn't stop Ottawa's passing—more proof that Munsey would have to become a Jimmy Brown to make up what his switch to offence has cost the defence backfield.

FAN FARE



Speaking Briefly

Two Chargers Face Charge As Fireman Hurt in Fracas

Some shorts in sports:

TWO MEMBERS of San Diego Chargers football team of the AFL were arrested Monday in New York on charges of seriously injuring a fireman after an argument in a tavern. Guard Walter Sweeney and defensive back Edward Zeman were released on \$500 bail for a hearing Friday after being charged with felonious assault.

PETER KEMPF, B.C. Lions' placekicker, strengthened his hold on second place in the Western Conference scoring race by kicking two converts Tuesday night in Ottawa. He now has 72 points, 15 fewer than Larry Robinson of Calgary.

UNWELCOME VISITOR at boxer George Chuvalo's Toronto training camp was ordered away Tuesday. Ram Solomon, trainer for Nov. 1 opponent Ernie Terrell, was asked to

leave by Chuvalo's manager, Irv Ungerman when spotted watching some sparring.

LAST GASP from fast-fading baseball season yesterday included the announcement by the major leagues that NBC has signed a \$30,000,000 contract to retain rights for telecasting the world series, and all-star games for the next two years and the game of the week for the next three. . . . Dick Sisler, fired as Cincinnati Reds manager last week, has joined St. Louis Cardinals as a coach.

SOME ODDS AND SODS: Boston Red Sox have purchased pitcher Jose Santiago from Vancouver Mounties. . . . Canada's national hockey team defeated Minnesota Rangers of the CFL 2-1, last night in Winnipeg. . . . New York Rangers have signed Rod Gilbert. . . . Walt Arfonsa played his record last speed run at Bonaventure Salt Flats Tuesday. . . . Ryl Apps, former NHL star, told Ontario minor hockey officials to cut down on rough play.

Riders' Case Closed

Jet Flight Rowdy But Safe

OTTAWA (CP)—The transport department said Tuesday it has been assured there was no threat to flight safety in an Oct. 5 incident aboard an Air Canada DC-8 jet involving some members of the Ottawa Rough Riders football club.

Mervyn Fleming, chief of flight regulations and standards, said the department has received a written report from the captain of the aircraft and now considers its investigation closed.

He said no physical violence was involved but passengers on the Toronto-bound night

flight from Winnipeg had been "very annoyed" by loud talk, a continual ringing of service bells and a "general kicking up of heels by some boisterous players."

Previous reports said there had been some drinking by the players on a charter flight between Regina and

Winnipeg before they boarded the regular jet. There was no mention of any drinking aboard the jet in any of the reports received by the department.

Mr. Fleming said the captain was angered by the refusal of some players to stop disturbing other passengers.

Bad Night

Here's what Lions' defensive coach Jim Champion thinks of last night's effort which saw Riders score five touchdowns against his boys.—(CP)



Riders' Roberts misses catch and Tom Brown's (69) clutches

Only Coleman Back in Vote For Outstanding Player Plum

MONTREAL—Only fullback Lovell Coleman of the Calgary Stampeders has been given the chance to retain his honors in the national poll which determines the nominees for each of the nine CFL teams was announced early this morning. It does not include linebacker Tom Brown of the B.C. Lions, outstanding linemen in 1964 and 1965, and flanker-back Tommy Grant of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, outstanding Canadian player in 1964.

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Ottawa Goes After Cup Game

OTTAWA (CP)—This city will make a bid to have the 1967 Grey Cup football game played here, board of control decided Tuesday.

A special committee of elected officials, businessmen and sports personalities will be formed to make plans and approach the Canadian Football League for approval.

The city is planning construction of a new \$5,000,000 civic centre, including a football stadium, which is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1967. Seating capacity of the present Lansdowne Park stadium would be increased to 28,000 from 22,000.

Vancouver 'Acceptable' To NHL's Expansion

MONTREAL (UPI)—San Francisco-Oakland and Vancouver Tuesday became the third and fourth cities judged acceptable in the National Hockey League's new six-team second division expansion plan.

League president Clarence Campbell, speaking for the league governors, made the announcement.

Los Angeles and St. Louis previously were approved. Campbell said the last two cities would be chosen from the

following centres—Baltimore, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. He said they probably would be chosen next January or February.

Campbell said the target date for the new division to become operational was the 1967-68 season, though he added "there's nothing certain about it."

NOT FINAL
"The board of governors did not take any final action on the actual granting of franchises to the many groups seeking them," Campbell's prepared statement said.

"However, it did endorse both the competing applications in

Vancouver and indicated that a combined application by the two groups would be promptly accepted. The same procedure was followed with the two applicants in San Francisco-Oakland. Both are most acceptable and a combined application will receive prompt favorable action," he added.

THIRD APPLICATION
Campbell said the franchise situation in Los Angeles has been "complicated recently" by the receipt of a third application to join the other two applications which have been on file for some time.

"Multiplicity of interested groups" has prevented the awarding of a franchise in St. Louis also.

Each applicant was required, and agreed, to accompany his bid with a cheque for \$10,000, a fee Campbell described as non-recoverable "goodwill" money.

PRICE TAG
It was also previously disclosed that each new franchise would be required to pay the sum of \$2,000,000.

"That includes the cost of the franchise and entitles each new team to 20 new players," Campbell explained.

Campbell made it clear that the National Hockey League in no way was concerned with indemnification for minor leagues which lose a city to the expanded NHL.

UP TO OWNER
"It's up to the new franchise owner to settle that himself," he said. "But in most or all cases, the applicant is connected with the existing franchise."

The new, 12-team NHL would play a 76-game schedule, four more than they have played since the 1949-50 season. The new set-up would be partially interlocking. Each team would play the other five teams in its division five times at home and five on the road. They would also play four games—two at home and two away—with each of the six teams in the other division.

The six new clubs will form one division and the existing six NHL teams—New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Toronto and Montreal—would remain in the same division.

Campbell also emphasized that a U.S. national television contract was no longer a must as far as expansion was concerned. "I said once that the two had to come simultaneous but I was thinking in terms of expanding by one or two teams then," he said.

'Wonderful' 'Delighted'—Reaction

From CP, AP

Vancouver is delighted that the NHL is going to set up shop in the west coast city. Civic leaders and potential franchise holders gave a verbal round of applause to Tuesday's announcement by the league's governors.

Olman Frank McFarlane said his group would "do anything that's necessary" to get the franchise for Vancouver. A spokesman for the other contending group headed by Fred Hume, said they were "delighted" but would not comment on a possible merger of interests.

Captain Harry Terry, president of the Pacific National Exhibition, said Vancouver's 16,000-seat arena should be completed by May, 1967. "In plenty of time for the NHL's 1967-68 season."

He said the news was "wonderful" and the culmination of "everything we've been working so hard to get."

In Seattle, Western Hockey League president Al Leader urged the NHL to include Portland, Seattle and San Diego in its expansion plans. However, he was given no decision last night.

Meanwhile, a Buffalo newspaper reports that a group of businessmen from that city plans to apply for an NHL franchise today.

An agreement by the businessmen and operators of the Buffalo team in the American Hockey League has been reached, the newspaper says.

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Warriors Win Player Hurt

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In NHL All-Star Game Injury May Shelve Mikita

MONTREAL (CP) — Whether he comes to contract terms with Chicago Black Hawks or not, centre Stan Mikita probably will be absent from the spot reserved for him on the National Hockey League All-Star team.

The All-Stars are scheduled to take on Montreal Canadiens tonight in the Stanley Cup champions' home rink, the Forum.

Tonight's all-star game may be seen over channel 5 starting at 5:30, according to the CTV network.

Mikita is last season's NHL scoring leader. As a Chicago hold-out he has the company of All-Star left-winger Bobby Hull.

Tommy Ivan, Chicago general manager, said Tuesday Mikita still is hampered by an groin injury he suffered in an exhibition game against Canadiens Saturday night.

"By the look of the injury, he might not even get into the opener against Toronto Saturday," Ivan said.

The Hawks open their regular season against Maple Leafs.

TALKS CONTINUE
The Chicago general manager said contract negotiations with Hull continued and Hull was scheduled to meet with Chicago management late Tuesday.

He'll be able to play tonight whether he signs a contract or not. The NHL board of governors announced Tuesday at its semi-annual meeting that all players, signed or unsigned, will be able to play in the All-Star game. Previously, unsigned players could not take part.

NO DIFFICULTY
Hull said he expects no difficulty in coming to terms with the Hawks. He said only final details remain to be ironed out. The All-Stars are coached this year by Chicago's Billy Reay, who earned the right because his club gained a berth in the Stanley Cup final series last spring.

The Hawks lost to Canadiens in the seven-game series.

Jones and Marcetta Lead WHL Scorers

SEATTLE (AP)—Art Jones of Portland Buckaroos has served notice on the Western Hockey League that he has the league scoring championship, which barely eluded him last year, in his sights this season.

Guyle Fielder of Seattle nipped Jones for the championship in the last game of the 1964-65 season.

Jones scored two goals and three assists over the weekend to share the first-week leadership at five points with Milan Marcetta of Victoria, who also managed two goals and three assists.

Tied for third with four points each were Willie O'Ree of Los Angeles and Fred Hucul and Andy Hebertson of Victoria.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 1.	
Herby 3, Quebec 3.	
NASCATELWAY JUNIOR	
Saskatoon 7, Regina 6.	
Yin Flon 6, Brandon 6.	
OHA JUNIOR A	
Oshawa 2, London 1.	
EXHIBITION	
Minnesota (CFL) 1, Canadian National team 2.	
New York (NHL) 1, Long Island (EL) 2.	

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Oak Bay

Reduction Promised If Taxes Prepaid

Oak Bay ratepayers will be able to pre-pay their 1966 taxes and receive a reduction, council decided Monday.

Residents will be permitted to pay 55 per cent of their taxes between Jan. 1 and May 15, for which the municipality

will pay them four per cent on their money until the June 30 tax deadline.

This will mean a saving of about two per cent and will save the municipality more than three per cent, since it is forced to borrow \$1,000,000 each year at 5 1/2 per cent to remain solvent until tax revenue starts to come in.

The Oak Bay winter works program will begin Nov. 1, with the streets improvement program first on the agenda. St. Ann Street will be widened between Bowker and Cranmore to provide more on-street parking, as will be the first block of Newport between Oak Bay and Windsor.

Barley will also be widened to add more parking near the intersection of King George Terrace.

"Usual extension of the water main and sprinkler systems" are also included in the program.

Oak Bay municipality has applied to the provincial government for a lease for an additional 2.25 acres to be added into the marina property.

Marina manager Bob Wright said this would provide space for extension of outside wharves "in the plans for the last five years."

"This is normal extension as business increases," he said.

Extension would provide an estimated 30 per cent area increase and berthing space for about 200 boats.

Communist Chief Recruits Rebels

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Communist Party chief D. N. Aidit is recruiting East Java, recruiting anti-government rebels and heading Communist meetings, the Indonesian Army newspaper reported Tuesday.

The paper said Aidit was leading recruiting forces into outlying villages from his headquarters in the town of Wonorejo, according to Radio Malaysia.

It said last week's reports of

Aidit's arrest in central Java were erroneous.

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Regional Districts

Seven Areas Fear Plan

By JACK FRY

Seven municipalities here have a titer by the tail — a creature called Regional District — and they haven't decided yet what to do with it.

Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich will have to decide soon what action they will take on a letter sent to them Oct. 8 by the municipal affairs department.

Fearful of turning loose a force which might engulf them, none has taken action yet on Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's proposal to create a regional district responsible for hospital financing, regional parks, a sewer study and fire-cracker control.

Several councils discussed the letter during their regular meetings Monday night, and city council will meet municipal affairs officials Friday to find out more about Mr. Campbell's proposal.

At the municipal level, the apprehension can perhaps be

best summed up by a remark made Tuesday by Dr. Arthur Nash, reeve of North Saanich: "Everybody's a little bit confused."

But a municipal affairs department spokesman explained Tuesday that there is nothing to fear in formation of a regional district, because member municipalities have the power to opt out of any or all four of its primary functions by rejecting the proposals at referendums held during the Dec. 11 municipal elections.

Authority for creation of regional districts in B.C. was provided by an amendment to the Municipal Act during the last session of the legislature.

ESCAPE CLAUSE The act now requires the minister to notify the affected areas of his intention to request formation of a regional district and to powers that the new body will be responsible for.

An escape clause for the municipalities is contained in the same legislation. Councils have the authority to ask the taxpayer within 60 days whether they want to share in the cost of the various functions which are to be performed by the new body.

The minister's letters patent, requesting cabinet approval of

the regional district, must then give effect to the opinion as expressed by the majority of the votes cast on the referendum.

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Sidney Hit By Rash Of Thefts

Sidney had its second break-in within 24 hours when \$30 in a cash box and \$50 in an envelope was taken from Sidney Garden.

Equipment at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

On Sunday night, two air pistols, a .22-calibre rifle, five boxes of air-gun pellets and 1,000 rounds of .22 ammunition were stolen from White House and Homes, a sporting goods store.

Last week, \$500 was taken from a safe at Victoria Flying Services.

Sidney RCMP have stepped up patrols in a bid to stop the crime wave.

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Collectors To Show Firearms

Firearms lovers are busily polishing their collections to a gunmetal sheen for the third annual Vancouver Island Arms Collectors' Association show at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government.

Organizers expect more than 1,000 weapons will be on display, including flintlock pistols, muskets and associated arms.

Also on display will be a bolt-action anti-tank weapon used during the Second World War, and the new Douglas machine-gun engineered by Cliff Douglas of Victoria.

An unidentified but "noted collection of the past which has been in storage since the owner's death several years ago" is also expected to be displayed.

A new industrial gas plant is to be built and completed next year for Union Carbide at Tracy, Quebec.

It will make liquid oxygen, hydrogen and argon at the rate of 480,000 cubic feet a year.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Postal Workers Present List Of Complaints

Two Victoria post office workers' unions presented briefs at an inquiry into working conditions here Monday and Tuesday.

The briefs were heard by Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court who is conducting a countrywide investigation of post office working conditions.

RETIREMENT

Victoria president of the Association of Letter Carriers, E. J. Bell, said the content of the carriers' brief is confidential but that, in general, it discussed:

- A call for voluntary retirement after 25 years service. Currently the carriers may retire at age 60.
- Pay increases as a reward for long service "similar to that which other unions enjoy."
- Increased pay for carriers doing relief duty and annual leave relief because they are required to "know" more routes.
- Pay differential for car-

riers who drive "mailmobiles" on rural routes because of the added responsibility of driving.

• Complaints about the length and working conditions of some city routes.

OBSELETE SYSTEM

The second group, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, complained of an "obsolete system of labor relations" in the post office department.

The brief said postal managers are "very jealous of the prerogatives the system confers on them."

COLONIAL-LIKE

Management personnel "reflect the colonial-like thinking" of the department's central administration, the brief said.

Among grievances: old and decrepit equipment for loading and carrying mail in the post office; "peepholes" and unnecessary clock punching; no washup times; denial of annual leave in summer months for many employees; and promotions without competition.

Baritone Happy To Return From Overseas

A hit record, or a run in London's West End, are the only things that could lure Victoria baritone John Dunbar back to Great Britain.

Mr. Dunbar returned Monday from three years of concert, TV, radio and recording work in England and Scotland. "I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea," he said.

TWO HOMES

"I like the business very much, but there is the cost of maintaining the two homes, one in England, and one in Victoria for my family."

Mr. Dunbar says he wants to avoid dragging his family with him as he travels, as many British entertainers do.

LIKES VICTORIA

"That kind of life is alright if you are born into it. I wasn't."

Mr. Dunbar feels that the best place to bring up a family is in Victoria.

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SPADE WORK

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LONG PLAY

Before he left, he cut a long-playing record in Britain. A proof copy is being played by Victoria radio stations.

Recording manager was Tony Hatch, who was recording manager for Petula Clark when she cut her hit rock-and-roll record Downtown.

"He felt there was a future for me there. I was beginning to feel that I was working well."

But Britain isn't the only possibility for Mr. Dunbar. He worked his way across the Atlantic, singing aboard the Queen Mary.

ON QUEEN MARY

"I met some Americans aboard the Queen Mary, and they thought I could make more money there."

Mr. Dunbar is getting in touch with Lawrence Welk and other American performers.

So for John Dunbar, his stay in Victoria is one of watching record sales, looking for openings, and spending some quiet days with his family.

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Coldwell Blasts U.S. On Korea, Viet Nam

By GUY STANLEY

British Prime Minister Attlee made a special visit to Washington to stop President Truman from using atomic weapons after the Chinese intervened in Korea, M. J. Coldwell, former leader and founding member of the C.C.F., said Tuesday.

"To use the bomb a second time against a colored nation would have closed the door on any co-operation between the West and nations of the Far East."

FOREIGN POLICY

Speaking to more than 30 members of the University of Victoria political science forum, Mr. Coldwell made the disclosure in a speech in which he called for a more independent Canadian foreign policy and more pressure on the Americans to negotiate with the Viet Cong.

On the present conflict in South Viet Nam, Mr. Coldwell stressed that the Viet Cong are "engaged in a civil war" and said that any settlement would have to be based on the Geneva agreements of 1954.

"Pressure must be brought to bear on the United States," he said.

AMERICANS BRAINWASHED

"The American public is so brainwashed by their press and State Department that they're blind to what's going on," he said. "But other nations aren't."

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Rayon Tricot Slips—Choose white, pink or blue with elastic waist, lace trimmed hem. Half slip styling. Sizes 32 to 42. Each \$1

Women's Shells—Easy care rayon beauties in assorted styles, weaves and colors... useful addition to your suit wardrobe. S.M.L. Ea. \$3

Children's Loinards—Stretch nylon to keep girls 6 months to 14 years warm and snug. Red, beige, green, blue. Fr. \$1

Women's Half Slips—White, pink or blue rayon 2 for \$1

Women's Pettit Pants—Special, pair \$1

Lace trimmed rayon tricot pettit pants in pink, blue, black or white; warmer for winter. S.M.L. Ea. \$3

Women's Panties—In rayon tricot with cuff leg. White, M. L. XL. 2 for \$1

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Ladies' Shirt Blouses—Assorted colors, cotton, sizes 32 to 38. Special 2 for \$3

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Pretty pink patterns, soft flannelette, neatly tailored style. S.M.L.

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Men's Runners—Black canvas uppers in boot style sizes 6 to 12. 2 pr. \$3

Boys' Runners—Black canvas uppers in favorite boot styling. \$1 11 to 5. Sale, pr. \$1

Girls' Runners—White, black or navy canvas uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$1

Women's Runners—White or black runners, gym or casual wear, 4-9. \$3

Plastic Mules—Brocads and assorted pretty plastic uppers, soft foam soles. Pair \$1

Boys' Hunting Boots—Just like Dad's... 8-eyel style, cleated sole, green rubber uppers, yellow soles. Sizes 3 to 6. Pair \$3

Ladies' Leather Casual Shoes—Black, black and beige, stretch sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2. Special 2 pr. for \$3

Vinyl Matting—Grey or tan foam backed vinyl surface 27" wide to protect your rugs. 3 lin. yards \$1

Plastic Coated Tablecloths—2 for \$3

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STAPLES

Scalloped Pillow Slips—White cotton, scalloped edge. Pair \$1

Bath Towel Subs—Solids, stripes, jacquard prints. \$1 cotton terry, 22x42". Each \$1

Bath Towel Subs—Solids and stripes, 20x40". 2 for \$1

Scalloped Pillowslips—Assorted embroidered borders make these pastel cases a very pretty gift. Sale pr. \$1

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Foam Chip Pillows—White cover, 17x25" approx. Each \$1

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Girls' Lined Slips—Plain or printed cotton with kasha lining, boxer waist, 3 to 6x. \$1

Girls' Cotton Briefs—Elastic waist, band legs, white, 2, 4, 6. 4 prs. \$1

Girls' Rayon Briefs—Tricot in white or colored, elastic leg, S.M.L. 4 prs. \$1

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Men's Ankle Socks—(subs). Plain or printed cotton, nylon blend or all nylon stretch or sizes 10 1/2 to 12. 2 prs. \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests—White cotton, elastic waist. S.M.L. 3 prs. \$1

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Boys' Ankle Socks—(subs). Assorted patterns, sized or stretch, in cotton, nylon or blends. 7-10 prs. \$1

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Will Rogers Jr.—"I'm no actor"

Tough Act To Follow

By BOB PETHICK

Sometimes being the image of a well-known, witty and funny father can present a problem.

At least that is what Will Rogers Jr., who is the image of his father, found out when he went into public life.

"It used to bother me when I was younger," he said in a rich twangy voice while being interviewed after a tour of Undersea Gardens.

"The trouble is I never was a showman," said the man who speaks with practically no gestures. "People expected me to be funny and it had the exact opposite effect. If there was an opportunity to use a joke I left it out. I would lean over backwards to avoid jokes and I guess I appeared to be pompous," he said.

"As a result I had a poor sense of humor," he said with a grin.

He recalled working on television shows in New York when there were professional writers to set up the scripts.

"My idea of humor wouldn't go over at all. I guess I had what you call a tin ear."

How was he with the rope act that helped make his father famous?

"Oh I can spin a rope with the best of them," he said. When he was signed up to do his father's part in the Will Rogers Story, in 1955, he was given lessons by experts. The story led to parts in three movies and some TV work.

His father originally tried to teach him roping. "But he used to say I didn't practise enough. I guess a son can't learn from a father," he said with feeling, adding he had been trying to teach his own son with little success.

Mr. Rogers is to speak to the University of Victoria today on his father's concept of America's role in foreign affairs but he is a little perplexed on what to say.

"My father was something of an isolationist. There is no relevance between that time, the 20s and 30s, and the times we are living in now. This is the first time I have ever looked closely at his writing viewpoint. He was more interested in the domestic scene, getting America over the depression."

Cement Plant Vetoed

By JIM BRAHAN

There will be no cement plant at Turgoose Point.

An application of Ocean Cement Limited for rezoning approximately 12 acres on the point was turned down by Central Saanich council Tuesday night.

The cement company had proposed building a concrete mixing plant on the property next to the James Island ferry wharf just north of the East Saanich Indian Reserve.

The property is directly across the road allowance from some of the homes in the high-priced Turgoose Point subdivision.

Turgoose Point residents crowded the council chamber Tuesday night to hear council's decision on the rezoning application.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee read the report from the Capital Region Planning Board which recommended the application not be approved.

A spokesman for the company said he would be glad to meet

Greater Victoria Mayor, Reeves

Sports Stadium at Gordon Head Given Enthusiastic Approval

By BARRY JOHNSON

Victoria's mayor and the Reeves of three district municipalities Tuesday enthusiastically endorsed a University of Victoria proposal for joint development of a sports stadium to be built at the Gordon Head campus.

Central Saanich was the only municipality not represented at the meeting at the university board room but has already expressed interest in the plan.

Central Saanich representatives were unable to attend because of a regular municipal council meeting.

The plan now has only to be ratified by the city and municipal councils, including Central Saanich. But the city and three

municipalities were well represented at the meeting and ratification is expected to be a virtual formality.

Under the scheme, the land for the 3,000-seat stadium would be provided by the university.

The city and four municipalities would provide the minimum \$430,000 cost on a per capita basis from federal, provincial and municipal capital grants for Centennial projects.

Cost Share Plan

On this basis Victoria would pay \$170,130; Saanich \$158,160; Oak Bay \$52,488; Esquimalt \$39,189.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, university president, said the plan is bound to result in savings to the city and municipalities since the university will be providing land, parking space (already

enough for 1,000 cars), landscaping and tie-ins to underground services.

And, of course, the university would have a stadium which it would not have been able to afford for some time, he said.

Dr. Taylor stressed that the stadium would not be for exclusive university use but a "true community effort."

Details Need Study

"You can't divorce the original concept of community-university utilization," he said.

On ratification of the proposal by the city and municipal councils, representatives of the councils and the university would sit on a committee to start immediately preparing plans and details of use.

The finished stadium would be operated by a board of control

representing the city, municipalities and university.

Anticipating participation of Central Saanich, representatives at the Tuesday meeting set a tentative Thursday date for the first conference of the planning committee.

The stadium planned provides covered stands seating 3,000, an Olympic standard track and turfed and drained playing field plus other facilities.

Stroke Blamed First

Doctor Testifies Bullet Wound Caused Warehouseman's Death

By CHARLES LA VERTU

A bullet wound caused the death of 50-year-old warehouseman Arthur Davies, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. K. R. Thornton told an inquest jury Tuesday.

Lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood, representing the widow, requested that the inquest be held in camera, but was turned down by coroner Edmond Jorve de St. Jorve.

Mr. Davies died of tearing, and bleeding of the brain caused by the wound, Dr. Thornton said. He said the wound was above the hairline on the left temple and that his investigation had shown the .22 calibre bullet to have entered upwards and backwards from left to right.

Dr. Thornton believed it to have been a contact wound. Dr. Raymond Hillson, intern at the hospital, said he pronounced Mr. Davies dead at 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Davies had been taken to the hospital with a suspected stroke but was found on arrival to have a bullet in his head.

Dr. M. J. Penn testified he had been called to the Davies residence at around 7 a.m. Saturday by the doctor's directory.

Dr. Penn said he found Mr. Davies "lying sprawled" on his bed, fully dressed and with his feet on the floor.

He said he saw a "sharp injury" on the left temple which was surrounded by dried blood and that the left side of the body was paralyzed.

The doctor said he received the impression that Mr. Davies had suffered a stroke and had fallen, striking his head.

He testified his eye "caught sight of a gun leaning on the wall near the bed" but "I did not associate the firearm with the injury."

He said he accompanied the ambulance to the hospital where "on removing the dried blood from the skull" he saw a depression which he believed may have been caused by a bullet. X-rays were then taken.

Band Concerts To Aid Centre

HMCS Naden band will give two concerts—Nov. 4 and 5—in the McPherson Playhouse, in aid of the Armed Services Centre.

The band will be conducted by Lieut. Tudor Jones and members of the band will appear as soloists.

Mezzo-soprano Norma McCurdy will be guest star. She was featured during the summer in the Butchart Gardens show.



Ken

Seen In Passing

Ken Marlin taking a picture for the navy. (He has just arrived here from the east. He lives at 2611 Nicola Place with his wife Evelyn and their children Shelley, 14, Paul, 9, and Marilyn, 11. His hobby is photography.) Barbara Hemmison buying new shoes. . . . Ed Halsall back from a weekend in Seattle. . . . Brenda Wilkinson enjoying her birthday. . . . Ruth Crook picking mushrooms. . . . Doug Collins watching her hands. . . . Cy Gillingham rooting for his football team. . . . Barry Spaven selling season tickets for basketball. . . . Harold Turner hoping for another championship. . . . Keith Gibbins minding a guest. . . . David Harvey chasing Cindy Nicholl. . . . Dorothy White trying to keep students' attention. . . . Helen Howe awaiting the All-Star game. . . . John Curry feeding the duck.

S. J. Willis Junior High

Bible Reading Excused, Many Words 'Archaic'

By BILL STAYDAL

Victoria teacher Jonathan Woods has been excused from reading the Bible to his junior high school class, because he feels the readings are often meaningless without explanation. "They don't understand it," Mr. Woods said Tuesday. "There are a lot of words in there that are archaic."

"I would prefer to comment on the readings and explain them, but I'm not allowed to."

"GOOD CHRISTIAN" Mr. Woods, of 4589 Scarborough, teaches at S. J. Willis Junior High. He calls himself "as good a Christian as anyone else" and says he attends church "occasionally."

On Monday, the Greater Victoria School Board granted without comment his request to be excused.

OBJECTIONS Section 15 of the B.C. school regulations allows a teacher to be excused from reading the Bible at the beginning of the school day if he has "conscientious objections." A student may also be excused from attending on the same grounds, if a parent or guardian requests.

The Public School Act requires the opening of all schools by a scripture reading "without explanation or comment."

"I object to the way it's being done," said Mr. Woods. "I think

a lot of teachers feel the same way.

"I know of a few people (teachers) who are thinking of asking to be excused. But if one does this, you have the finger pointed at you."

OFFICIAL COMMENT School board secretary-treasurer Tom Christie reported that only "a very few" of District 61's 1,023 teachers had asked to be excused from Bible readings.

Eighteen months ago, the B.C. Teachers' Federation passed a resolution asking the government to abolish morning scripture readings as at present established. The government took no action.

Many of the teachers in favor of the resolution took the same stand as Mr. Woods and also described themselves as Christians.

Under discussion will be a report on how to recruit scouts and leaders.

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...This Year

Registration No Problem Says University Student

Election Notebook By Ian Arrrol

A University of Victoria student feels he has solved the problem of not being "legally" able to vote in Victoria because his residence was elsewhere when the election writ was issued Sept. 8. "I just registered here. No questions asked," he said at the on-campus David Groos Liberal meeting Tuesday.

Premier Bennett will headline a Social Credit federal election rally at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Royal Theatre. It was announced Tuesday by Victoria Social Credit president Peter Brown.

Who will win the election in Esquimalt-Saanich? Here are some facts and figures:

The constituency was established under the Redistribution Act of 1952 and has always been Conservative.

George Pearkes led his nearest opponent by 5,466 in the election of 1953, by 10,296 in 1957, and by 14,013 in 1958.

When Mr. Pearkes resigned to become lieutenant-governor in 1961, George Chatterton beat Liberal opponent David Groos by 544 votes. In 1962, he beat Mr. Groos by 2,046 votes.

Here is how the 1963 vote went:

Chatterton, Progressive Conservative, 13,772; Robert Ostler, Liberal, 11,187; John Windsor, NDP, 7,193; Ed Lum, Social Credit, 4,621.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston gave his maiden election speech in Victoria Monday.

"Believe it or not, this is the first election meeting I have addressed in the city of Victoria," Mr. Williston told

the meeting for Victoria Social Credit candidate Frank Hunter in Oak Bay Junior High auditorium.

"I'm a real bushwhacker," said the MLA for Fort George, "and I'm usually sent to the north for the election campaigns."

Election meetings today—NDP: Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Len Stephenson and Victoria candidate J. Lloyd Brereton, 8 p.m. Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Social Credit Victoria candidate M. Frank Hunter with Works Minister W. N. Chan, 8 p.m., Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street.

Conservative Esquimalt-Saanich candidate George Chatterton at 8 p.m. in K of P Hall, Sidney.



Expo Hostesses: Three girls who will be among several hundred hostess-guides at Expo 67 are shown modeling the multi-weather uniforms made public in Montreal Monday. Deirdre McIlwraith, 26, of Ottawa, wears the white raincoat and hood; Daniele Tou-

chette, 21, of Montreal (centre), shows the uniform for sunny days, and Sonia Saumier, 26, of Montreal, is shown in the light blue colored suit. The beret is blue, navy and white and other accessories are navy blue. — (CP Wirephoto)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My father-in-law has been a widower since 1955. We hoped he would marry one of the fine women he has been taking out because soon he will be 60 years of age.

Last night he brought over a knock-kneed blonde with a white lipstick, no eyebrows and a red dress cut down to her navel. His first words were, "meet the wife." My husband almost passed out. Finally he said, "Are you Dizzy Doris?" She giggled and answered, "Yes, but you can call me Mother."

Ann, my husband used to go to school with that girl. She is two years younger than he is. He couldn't stand her then and he doesn't want her in our house now. I'm trying to keep peace in the family. Please help me.—BF-FUDDLED.

Dear B.: Since Doris is obviously your father-in-law's choice, Dizzy though she may be, you should both accept her. Keep the relationship on an invitation-only basis. Follow the directions on the jar of salad dressing. "Keep cool, but don't freeze."

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 17. Last Sunday our preacher's sermon was on teenage drinking. He asked all teenagers to come to the front of the church and swear before God that they would not drink liquor before they reached their 21st birthday.

I do not drink and I don't plan to—even after I am 21—but I didn't feel like going up there in front of all those people. Last night four kids who took the oath bought a bottle of whisky and got loaded after a ball game. I was disgusted with them. They will all be in church Sunday like nothing happened. This morning my mother said she was disappointed in me because I didn't take the oath. She wants me to do it tomorrow. I don't want to. What is your opinion? — NO HYPOCRITE.

Dear No: The only thing about an oath that matters is whether or not you keep it. Some people need an incentive—like a public declaration. Others need nothing except a strong set of convictions. If you don't feel comfortable about taking the oath, don't do it. From the tone of your letter I'd bet my bottom dollar on you—oath or no oath.

Dear Ann Landers: You won't print my letter because it goes against your advice which is O.K. for light reading but people can't live by it. After 18 years of marriage I was bored with my wife. The kids, my in-laws and our Tues-

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Weight Problem

Queen's Surgeon Blames Sandwich

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sir Charles Illingworth, who flew a plane in the First World War and graduated from medical school in 1922, also has done something most Americans can't—kept his weight the same through the scores of years since.

Sir Charles, surgeon to Queen Elizabeth when she was at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, traces the ruin of the American figure to elevators and the evolution of the sandwich.

The distinguished doctor, who also is regius professor of surgery, emeritus, at the University of Glasgow, weighs 154—the same mark he hit on the scale as a young man.

A 10-minute swim a day, walking stairs and being exposed to Scotch sandwiches are some of the reasons.

Sandwiches in Scotland, he maintains, still are on the thin side—the kind Sir Charles ate when he spent a year in St. Louis in 1871.

He finds it almost shocking to

see what's happened to the American sandwich.

"I ordered the simplest one in a Washington hotel the other day," he said in an interview. "It was enough to last me a week and included all kinds of side dishes. And it cost \$1.55, a lot more than the 25 cent ones I used to buy in St. Louis."

Sir Charles, in the U.S. as a guest of the English-speaking Union and Warner-Lambert, delivered a centennial lecture on "Lister's Legacy to Humanity" at a luncheon in Washington, D.C.

In the nation's capital, he found his daily exercise—as much as running 10 flights of stairs—impossible to perform.

"You're viewed as some kind of a suspicious character if you ask to use the stairs instead of the elevator," he said. "There's nothing like running up stairs regularly to keep one in good physical condition."

He also endorsed jogging along

a city street as another excellent exercise but admitted that, too, is likely to make one a candidate for a ride in the ding-a-ling wagon.

At the Washington event, Sir Charles received an oil portrait of Joseph Lister, especially

commissioned by the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. Painted by Norman Rockwell, it will hang in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary where Lister performed the first antiseptic operation 100 years ago.

Sir Charles said the basic re-

search methods used by Lister stand as a beacon of hope for findings in contemporary medical mysteries. Simply put, Lister applied methods practical in another area of science to the problem of wound infection.

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Welcome Member

Aldren Hamber Chapter IOOE met recently at the home of Mrs. G. R. Laird, 2888 Crestview Road, when Mrs. Gefald Cross was welcomed as a new member and installed by the recent Mrs. J. Dalgleish.

Mrs. J. White, education convener, read letters from Dean Halliwell and Mrs. W. Johns of the University of Victoria, conveying thanks for three art books donated by the Chapter for the University Library.

Mrs. Herbert Barnes reported attending the ceremony on Oct. 13 at which 32 New Canadians were given Canadian Citizenship.

It was voted to send a Christmas greeting to Miss Doris Sant of Malta again this year.

Successful Luncheon

The Dogwood Social Credit Women's Auxiliary held a successful luncheon in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

A special guest was Frank Hunter, Social Credit candidate, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hunter and Mr. W. G. Ellis.

Mrs. G. W. Cousins, president, welcomed the guests. Capital City WA looked after the home bake table. Mrs. E. Barker and Mrs. E. Godkin were conveners.



Just like granny used to make, this delightful ensemble is right up in front in today's fashion picture. Jenny Ham of Toorak, Australia models a dress and coat made of about 400 crocheted squares joined together.—(Fednews)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the annual coffee party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road, on Thursday afternoon. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the 18th annual Trafalgar Ball in HMCS Discovery on Friday evening and will receive the debutantes. Cmdr. J. Roberts will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

At B.C. House

Mr. and Mrs. John F. P. Manning headed the list of Victorians signing the register at British Columbia House in London last week. Others were Mr. J. M. Porter, Mr. Don Cavers, Miss Wendy Pite, Miss Diane Price, Mr. Michael E. Farquhar, Mrs. Susan H. Belton, Mrs. Jessie D. Kinneard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mee, Miss Deanne Taylor and Miss Prudence M. Cox. Mrs. G. Jack of Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sudd of Chemainus were also in London.

Home from Banff

Miss Inga Christensen has returned from Banff where she has spent the past few months and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Christensen, Elford Place.

Clubs and Societies

GEORGE JAY CLUB

George Jay Home and School Club will meet this evening at 8 in the school auditorium. Mr. Jack Anguish, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, will give an interest-

ing talk on Juvenile Delinquency as related to the home and school. Following the program some of the teachers will entertain with a slide.

SOCIAL GROUP

Mrs. Lyle Bellour will welcome former Ontario people when the Ontario Social Group meet for bridge and tea in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress at 2:30 p.m., today.

OAP NO. 1

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will hold a social and bingo game at 1600 Government Street at 1:30 p.m. today.

PURPLE STAR

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The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Services was held recently at Spencerhouse with Mrs. J. McConachy in the chair.

Mrs. R. Ireland reported on nursery furniture purchased and further funds were set aside for subsequent purchases. It was also voted to pay a fee of \$200 for vocational training for a ward.

Mrs. Joan Taylor reported that plans are being made for the Christmas Festival of Decorations to be held at the Empress Hotel, Dec. 1.

Conveners for the festival are Mrs. Joan Taylor assisted by Mrs. F. M. Waller, sub-conveners are Mrs. J. P. Fawcett.

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Lidia Zaitseva, holder of the women's flying altitude record of 18,800 metres, is 31 years old and began flying at the age of 20.

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The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Marion Bing of Sooke.

The ceremony was performed by Father Alexis, OBM.

To the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's Lohengrin, played by Mr. Eric Edward, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bride was lovely in a white velvet floor-length gown with a short train falling gracefully to the floor. Her floor-length veil flowed from a dainty velvet bow. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and her only ornament was a string of real pearls with matching earrings.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Smith, groomed in floor-length blue velvet, was matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white freesias. Little Misses Pierrette and Nicole Lavertu, sisters of the bride, were junior bridesmaids, dressed in blue chiffon.

The groom was attended by his brother Keith Morton, and the ushers were Roger and Derek Morton.

The soloists were the bride's father, Jules Lavertu, the bride's brother-in-law, Charles Smith, Mrs. Adrienne Charpentier and Mrs. Larry Rumsby.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for approximately 90 guests. The bride's table was decorated with a four-tier wedding cake surrounded with pink sweetheart roses and flanked by tall ivory tapers. The Misses Sherry Roberts, Sherry Lupu, Sherry Fahney and Mal Gunderson assisted in serving.

The happy couple left by car for a honeymoon trip to the Oregon Coast. The bride chose for her going away costume a blue wool couturier suit with black accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 142 Linden Avenue.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Lavertu, Prince Albert, Sask.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre and Miss Carol Lefebvre, Edmonton, Alta.; Miss Cecile Lefebvre, Kelowna, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne Humphreys, Vernon, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tainchukony and Miss Janice Tainchukony, Mr. Stuart

Qually, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLean and Duncan McLean, Miss Elizabeth Goode and Mr. David Robertson, all of Vancouver; and Mrs. J. J. Clarkson Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. of Regina.



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Patricia Diane Gould and Mr. Arthur Squires. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Gould, 2385 Queenswood Drive, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Squires, 2029 Goldsmith Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 30, at St. Matthias Church.—(Jus-Rite)

Mainland Honeymoon Follows Ceremony

A pretty wedding was solemnized in First United Church recently when Donna Elizabeth Cain became the bride of Mr. Richard Thomas Gale.

Rev. R. D. Morris officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cain of Esquimalt Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mulcahy, 4062 Grange Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a white peau de soie wedding dress with Empire waistline, the bodice and sleeves of French lace. Her formal length skirt had a flowing train and her bouffant veil came to the shoulders. She carried red roses and feathered white carnations and wore a single-strand of pearls and pearl ring, gifts of the groom.

Organist was Mrs. W. H. Gregory, and Mr. D. Ritchie sang "Oh Promise Me."

The bride had three atten-

dants, Mrs. R. West, Miss Linda Harbison and Miss Patricia Harbison. Their charming gowns were made by the bride's mother who designed them alike in turquoise peu de soie with scoop necklines, elbow-length sleeves and bell shaped skirts. They wore matching flower pieces in their hair.

Best man was Mr. Keith Boisher and ushers were Mr. Frank Gibbins and Mr. Hikka Isomaa.

A cake decorated by Mrs. J. Roger centred the bride's table at the reception given in the Club Soho. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. E. J. Harbison of Edmonton.

For a honeymoon trip on the Mainland, the new Mrs. Gale changed into a camel and grey three-piece suit with camel-colored shoes and purse. She wore a bronze chrysanthemum corsage.

On returning, Mr. and Mrs.

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Esquimalt United Church Women's meeting will have a United Nations theme on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the Assembly hall. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:15 p.m.

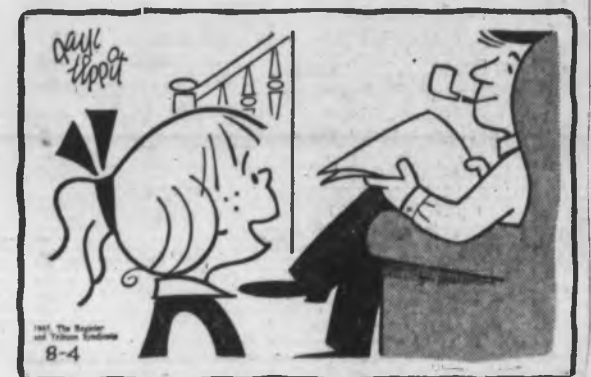
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Garden Notes

Bulb Care Recap

By M V CHESNUT

During the past few weeks I have given instructions, as far as my column space permitted, in the correct method of lifting and storing the various bulbs, tubers, corms and roots which must be taken up and given protection through the winter. However I am still getting quite a few letters asking what to do about dahlias, begonias, gladiolus and the like, and I thought it might be of some use to do a brief recap on the proper treatment for each plant.

DAHLIAS—Leave the dahlia roots in the ground until the tops have been blackened by frost; or about the third week in October, whichever comes first. Ease the roots out of the ground carefully, cut away the top growth four inches above the roots and store temporarily upside down on sheets of newspaper spread on the basement floor. Dust lightly with an all-purpose garden dust to protect against pests and diseases.

After a week to 10 days on their newspapers, clean up the roots and bury them in boxes or cartons of peat moss or vermiculite. Keep in a very cool place to avoid premature sprouting.

GLADIOLUS—Glad bulbs are taken up about four weeks after the flowers fade, or as soon as the tops are killed by frost, whichever comes first, cutting the tops off close to the bulbs. As there is quite a bit of disease and pests in the tops this year, they should be stacked loosely to dry out, and eventually burnt.

No particular effort is made to clean up the bulbs at this stage. Dust with all-purpose garden dust and store in shallow boxes or trays for three weeks in a warm but well-ventilated place at a temperature between 75 and 85 degrees.

This warmth and air circulation is needed for the rapid drying and curing of the bulbs. The curing process is completed when it is possible to twist off the old, withered, last year's spent bulb from the bottom of the new one. If it comes away easily and all in one piece, clean up the bulbs, give them another dusting, this time paying special attention to the freshly-exposed root scar on the bottom. Store in a cool, airy place until spring; I keep mine in old nylon stockings hung from a rafter in a very cool corner of the basement.

BEGONIAS—Take up begonias BEFORE the tops are killed by frost. Dig

with a good ball of soil around the roots and pack them fairly close together in shallow boxes, trays or seed flats. Bring indoors and store temporarily in an airy, well-ventilated place.

The plants are given no water at all; the idea is to kill the tops slowly and gradually through drought. When all leaves have fallen and the stems are withered and dry, clean up the bulbs, dust with all-purpose garden dust, and bury in boxes or cartons of peat moss or vermiculite in a corner of the basement where the temperature is low enough to prevent premature sprouting—ideally around 45 degrees.

CANNAS—Treat as for dahlias. Lift in late October or after tops have been blackened by frost, whichever comes first. Cut away the tops, dust lightly with garden dust, and plunge the roots in boxes of peat moss or vermiculite, storing in a very cool place.

Canna roots seem to be more inclined to shrivel under dry storage than dahlias, so inspect from time to time through the winter. If any sign of drying out are noticed, moisten the peat or vermiculite.

Detection Work Leads to Riches

Galleon Yields Fortune

By BEN FUNK

From Miami, Florida

From a hole he had scooped in a lonely Florida beach, a gleam of yellow fire winked up at Kip Wagner. He clawed at the wet sand and brought up a heavy ring, fashioned crudely but of pure gold.

On that spring day, with curious pelicans as his only witnesses, the 39-year-old plasterer found the clue that would lead him to one of history's greatest recoveries of treasure beneath the sea.

the date 1715 and stamped with and he learned of a disaster, a cross and the arms of Spain, that befell a Spanish fleet in He took his coin to an expert this area in 1715. Ten of 11 ships

had gone down in a hurricane, dumping \$14,000,000 in treasure and the bodies of 1,000 Spaniards into the turbulent waters.

We're Lower Than Beasts!

By SYDNEY HARRIS

One of the books I enjoyed reading this summer was *The Year of the Gorilla*, written by a naturalist who observed gorilla life more closely and for a longer period than anyone had before.

He had read and heard a lot about the "viciousness" and "ferocity" of gorillas, but he found this to be largely a myth. These formidable primates are not aggressive or bellicose; they lead, on the whole, quiet lives, and get along with one another—and with other species—much better than that "higher" primate known as man.

We are all too prone to justify our human aggressions and hostilities as a part of our animal nature; yet nothing could be further from the truth. Human warfare is a social institution and cannot be blamed on our "primitive" ancestors or our kinship to the animal world.

A new book published in England this fall, *The Natural History of Aggression*, confirms the observations of the gorilla-watcher, and indeed goes much further into the whole matter of animal aggression. The authors studied the behavior of wolves, shrews, geese, monkeys, lobsters and wasps.

Contrary to popular belief, it was found that animals in captivity are usually more pugnacious than those living freely in their native habitat. Only in captivity do most animals ever engage in fighting against others of their own species.

Fighting among mammals is restricted to those times when food is in short supply or territories are encroached upon. Even then, the battles are only trials of strength, not wars to the death.

The battle is formally ritualized, and often stops short of injury. When one wolf conquers another—largely by threat or show of superior strength—the loser throws himself on his back and "gives up," whereupon the winner makes no effort to harm his adversary and allows him to escape.

Men engaged in the most frightfully destructive wars not because we are beasts but because we are something quite different from beasts. Our kind of aggression may be said to be a distinctively human trait, born of the same brain that has enabled us to invent weapons to be used at a distance.

It may be the supreme irony of our species that the very intelligence permitting us to devise such weapons also leads us into the most stupid and sub-animal behavior with them.

Nature is not red in tooth and claw, as the early Darwinians believed. The survival of the fittest is as much a matter of co-operation as of rivalry; and the "law of the jungle" is considerably more sensible and humane than the lack of law among nations.

What we are learning about animals ought to shock us into the realization that our conduct is somehow a tragic perversion of the biological process. Our social systems have not yet risen to the dignified level of the gorilla.

Wagner went to Spain. In the archives at Seville he found vivid eyewitness accounts of the disaster, and old maps marking the spot where the treasure was lost.

When word of the fleet's fate was carried home by the single surviving vessel, Spanish salvage crews were rushed to the scene. A fort was built ashore and \$4,000,000 of the treasure was recovered.

After comparing the old accounts with an early chart of the Florida coast, Wagner began a search for the fort site, using a war surplus mine detector purchased for \$15.

He had moved only one-half mile down the beach from his starting point when the detector located a cluster of cannon balls, a pair of cutlasses, a gold ring set with a large diamond and, finally, an exquisite gold chain containing 2,176 links and a cast gold dragon charm.

In a wave-skimming flight in a chartered plane, Wagner spotted evidence of three wrecks, one so close to the surf that many swimmers must have trod directly over it.

But Wagner still was a long way from his goal. Salvage is a job for professionals with boats, heavy equipment and auction houses. He had to bring seven others into the venture.

Finally, last May 21, came the big hit—the finding of a greenish-black coral mass containing 50 pounds of silver coins. Then, in a few weeks, the group brought up 3,336 gold doubloons still shiny bright after centuries under the sea, gold and silver ingots, jewelry and delicate Chinese porcelain preserved in clay packing.

Wagner's group has held only one auction so far. At Hoboken, N.J., they sold 197 doubloons for \$50,000. The actual gold content of the glittering coins was \$3,745.

It will be years—probably the rest of his life before Wagner knows the full extent of his treasure.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Shirley Loses \$750,000

LONDON (NANA)—Shirley MacLaine simply had to bow out of Casino Royale, even though it would have paid her \$750,000, and even though she would have been emoting with Peter Sellers and Rex Harrison. Why? Because her Hollywood movie with Michael Caine, *Gambit*, starts Nov. 15, the same day as the Ian Fleming Bond spoof would be starting in London. Shirley is a clever girl, but she simply cannot be in London and Hollywood at the same time. But even Shirley might admit that Sellers and Harrison are considered just the wee-est bit better in the acting department than she is. Nonetheless, Peter and Rex are receiving a mere \$500,000 each for their roles against the \$750,000 that would have gone into Shirley's capacious pocket.

The "Saint," Roger Moore, has made enough money from the series in England, to buy the house in Englefield Green, where Marilyn Monroe lived while she was co-starring with Sir Laurence Olivier in *The Prince and the Showgirl*. I attended the press conference she gave with Sir Larry at the time. Arthur Miller was by her side, and everything seemed to be going so well for her.

Peter O'Toole always wears a star of David. A gift from his mother the night he opened as Shylock, at Stratford-on-Avon. I hope to see Peter in Paris and catch up with his news—and Mary Pickford, if she is still there for the Pickford film festival.

If you want to know what Michael Caine is getting for *Gambit*, it is \$150,000, and when you translate this into pounds, it comes to a nice lot of money for the star who was broke a couple of years ago. . . . Sidney Furie who directed *The Iceman* File, will be doing likewise with *South West*, starring Marlon Brando. I am told that *Iceman* is making even more money in New York than *Darling*.

Mark Robeson scared 10 years' growth off everyone in *The Centurions*, because of his passion for using real dynamite without telling his players and crews beforehand. Tony Quinn jumped a foot in the air when an explosion took place in a dungeon, deep in the heart of Madrid. And the cameraman almost fainted. Should look good on the screen. . . . In the cafe scene, in what is supposed to be Algeria, Mark dressed a stunt man as a woman—girls don't like explosives. It was a gorgeous moment when said stuntman went sailing through an open window, propelled by a charge of dynamite.

Audie Murphy is in Spain—doing what? Why a western, of course. In Barcelona—*The Texan*. What else, with *Broderick Crawford*? For your information, there are now 10 westerns being filmed in Barcelona, and heaven knows how many around Madrid. I stumbled over five different companies in the huge municipal park, Casa del Campo, looking for Robert Taylor.

George Peppard's costar, Ursula Andress, is having weight trouble for the first time in her life. She has to lose four pounds, pronto. Not her fault. Recently she was given some medicine for pigmentation trouble. Started with four drops of the stuff progressing to 30. It cleared the trouble but it put on weight. You can't win. About these two continental stars chasing her, Ursula is now admitting that her marriage with *John Derek* is about to terminate. But she is not in the mood to marry again. "I'm only just getting out of one marriage. I am not going to jump into another one so soon."

Young Babysitter Saves Children In House Blaze

There was a fire in the fireplace, the children were asleep, and the young babysitter relaxed on a sofa and fell asleep. Shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday, Janet Chasson, 14, of 1125 Oxford awoke on the sofa at

70. Menzies, to hear the children coughing. Her charges were Renee, 4, Ronald, 2, and David, nine months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Breckon.

When Janet awoke, she noticed smoke in the room, opened a window, then went to the basement.

She opened the basement door and a belch of smoke surged upstairs. She closed the door and awakened the children. Grabbing the two smaller children under her arms, and prodding Renee ahead of her, Janet aided the children across the street to the home of Mrs. Patricia Jenkins, 69 Menzies, and Mrs. Jenkins turned in the alarm. Firemen said everyone was out of the house in plenty of time.

The blaze, which did \$5,500 damage to the house and contents, apparently started with the fireplace in the fireplace. The fire spread through a crack in the fireplace into the basement, then upstairs.

Naval Reserve Active Soon

Victoria's reserve navy will put to sea on trips to New Westminster, Vancouver and the U.S. naval air station at Whidbey Island during the latter part of November and early December.

Harbor craft will be at the disposal of HMCS Malahat for the New Westminster cruise Nov. 13 and 14; Vancouver cruise Nov. 27 and 28, and the Whidbey Island cruise Dec. 11 and 12.

During the cruises there will be training in boat handling, seamanship, navigation and fire drill.

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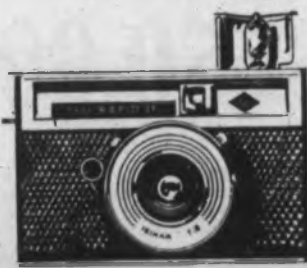
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Breakwater Waits for Work

Just-finished breakwater at Kinver Beach in Esquimalt waits patiently for waves. New breakwater almost closes off bay, leaving only room for boats to pass.—(William E. John)

Australian Urges Inspection For India's Nuclear Projects

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Allan McKnight, an Australian who directs the policing of civilian atomic operations in some two dozen countries, says some countries would feel more comfortable if India's nuclear agreement with Canada was brought under the inspection of the International Atomic Energy agency.

McKnight, the agency's inspector-general of safeguards, hastened to add at a press conference Tuesday that he is convinced India is not producing atom bombs. He also noted that in recent months Canada has emphasized to New Delhi that the Canada - India reactor at Bombay must be used only for peaceful purposes.

Later, in an interview, he said Pakistan is one of those countries which feels uncomfortable about the Indian situation. Following the outbreak of Indian-Pakistani hostilities and renewed threats against India by China last month, some Indian members of Parliament demanded India start producing atom bombs.

McKnight estimated India produces only about 10 kilo-

grams of plutonium a year and another source estimated that it would take about twice that quantity to make an atom bomb.

A Canadian official said that under the Indian agreement, Canada has the right to inspect uses made of Canadian uranium fuel but not the Bombay reactor itself if fuel is obtained elsewhere.

TO OPEN PLANTS

So far, 21 countries have agreed to open their plants to inspection by the international agency which reports to the United Nations Security Council. In addition, Canada, Israel, Sweden and several other countries either have negotiated or are negotiating to turn over a variety of bilateral inspection jobs to the agency.

McKnight said one of these is the Canada-Japan bilateral agreement on peaceful uses of atomic energy. The agency would take over inspection on behalf of Canada and Japan.

McKnight said he would welcome a similar move by India to put its activities under agency inspection. As members of an international secretariat, agency officials "stand ready" to take over inspection jobs but they could not enter the political arena and attempt to persuade governments to turn over these jobs to them.

Nevertheless, said McKnight, the agency, which policed only two reactors in 1961, now controls inspection of 46 reactors, producing about 500 kilograms of plutonium a year.

He predicted by 1970 this plutonium production would rise to some 2,000 kilograms, increasing at the rate of 500 kilograms a year thereafter.

The agency has 14 inspectors, operating under an annual budget of about \$400,000. McKnight estimated he could police the world's nuclear production by doubling the present staff.

Mohawk Resigns From U.S.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Mohawk Indian, fighting the U.S. government's attempt to draft him for military service, has renounced his American citizenship.

U.S. attorney George B. Burke reported Monday in federal court here that Brant J. Maracle had taken that position under terms of a 180-year-old treaty.

NOW CANADIAN

Maracle said through his lawyer, Omar Ghobasy, that the Jay treaty of 1795 entitled him to dual Canadian-American citizenship.

Ghobasy said that by renouncing American citizenship, Maracle becomes a Canadian and is not required to obey a U.S. military draft notice.

Maracle, 25, was born in Rochester, N.Y., but has lived most of his life in Shawville, Que.

NOT NOTIFIED

Burke said the U.S. state department had not notified him of Maracle's renunciation, but, upon his request, Judge James T. Foley adjourned the case until Nov. 15.

Sept. 20, Ghobasy had moved for dismissal of a two-count indictment charging Maracle with failure to submit to an armed forces physical examination and failure to report and submit to induction.

Maracle claims the treaty entitles him to decide freely between the U.S. and Canada.

Santo Domingo

Snipers, Troops Exchange Shots

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Rebel snipers and Dominican troops exchanged fire in the heart of the city Tuesday in a continuation of the trouble manifested by the assassination Saturday of a conservative politician.

At least three persons were killed and five wounded.

CAMERAMAN HIT

Among the wounded was Roberto Mitchell Daniel, 30, a Dominican cameraman working for the American Broadcasting Company.

A troop commander said rebels started the new action Tuesday, sniping at his men.

President Hector Garcia Godoy decreed the shut-down of all radio stations except the government outlet and another operated by the Organization of American States.

A battalion of anti-guerrilla specialists moved into Ozama Fortress late Monday to protect troops guarding the docks. This is believed to have aroused rebel partisans who helped capture the fortress early in the revolution in April.

The dead apparently were caught in the crossfire.

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\$500,000 Crop Destroyed in Saanich

The golden nematode caused less than \$500 in crop loss in Central Saanich—but the federal government destroyed \$500,000 worth of crops here this year trying to eradicate the microscopic worm, grower Geoffrey Vantreight said Tuesday.

He said the golden nematode could cost more than \$100,000 in wage loss to this area.

Mr. Vantreight was one of the guest speakers at a Kiwanis Club of Victoria luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

He told the more than 100 members at the meeting that costs of produce could rise rapidly in this part of the Island because 60 per cent of the local potato crop has been destroyed.

The planting outlook for future years in this area is indefinite," he said.

"I still don't know what crops I can grow next year," he said. "This is particularly bad for a grower who has commitments in Eastern Canada."

He said that although only 50 acres are infested with the worm, more than 1,000 acres of the most productive land on the peninsula have been affected because of water runoff and movement of farm machinery.

Mr. Vantreight is Canada's largest bulb grower, and while only five acres of his 400-acre property has been found to be infested, 160 acres have been affected by the quarantine.

Federal plant protection officer R. J. Mayers was the other speaker at the luncheon.

He explained to the meeting that the golden nematode is not a new pest, but had been discovered in Europe in 1881, and was known under another name.

By 1904 the golden nematode was identified as being responsible for serious losses of potato crops in Yorkshire, England.

"It is present in Africa, Russia, Japan, Mexico, Iceland and many other countries," he said.

Three years ago it was found in Newfoundland, and last June in Central Saanich, he said.

He pointed out that about 13 years ago, golden nematodes were found on wild potatoes grown on the Andes Mountains in Peru.

"It is now thought by some

biologists that the golden nematode came to Europe when potatoes were introduced there from South America, and has subsequently spread to other parts," he said.

He said drastic changes in cropping systems will have to be placed in effect after all fumigation and soil sampling have been completed.

Seaman Dies In Ship Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — One man died and three others were seriously burned in a fire aboard the Canadian destroyer Nipigon, at sea in the eastern Atlantic. The defence department said two of the injured men were Able Seaman Thomas Pitt, 23, of Dartmouth, N.S., and Able Seaman Roderick E. Reade, 21, of Galt, Ont.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY COURT OF REVISION

1965 - 1966 Voters' List

A Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 7:30 p.m. on November 1, 1965.

A copy of the List of Electors revised as of September 30, 1965, has been posted on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall.

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Scamp Walton Playboy Voter

Toronto realtor Robert Walton holds Scamp, who checks voters' list. Mr. Walton said Scamp put on show for enumerators and his high IQ appar-

ently earned him franchise. Owner took it as joke when he was handed card with dog's name on it.—(CP)

Alabama Civil Rights Slaying

Court Asked to Judge Jury

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—Alabama attorney-general Richmond Flowers Tuesday asked the state supreme court to disqualify 11 jurors who were white supremacists from the jury that will try Ku Klux Klan slayer Collier Leroy Wilkins for a civil rights murder.

The court set a hearing for this morning, bringing up the possibility that Wilkins' second trial for the killing of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo may be delayed until next year.

Wilson on Phone

Pearson Briefed On Africa Crisis

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson, searching for some last-minute solution to the grave Rhodesian crisis, conferred with Prime Minister Pearson in an eight-minute transatlantic telephone call Tuesday. An aide at 10 Downing Street said later Wilson was encouraged by Pearson's "advice and wisdom."

The aide, however, declined to disclose details of the conversation or say who initiated the call. He said the British leader is still trying to find ways of averting a disaster in Rhodesia and to discover some method whereby negotiations with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith can be resumed.

He emphasized, however, that the transatlantic chat with Pearson was the only one held by Wilson with an overseas government leader Tuesday. Within the last few weeks Wilson conferred by telephone with Australia's Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies and other Commonwealth leaders.

NOT RECOGNIZED
Illegal seizure of independence by Smith's minority white government would not be recognized by Britain or other Commonwealth members. The Queen would immediately issue a proclamation, charging the Smith government with rebellion and ordering the Rhodesian governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, to assume control of the government to the extent of his ability. However, it is likely Smith would place Sir Humphrey under house detention.

Flowers said he didn't think the prospective jurors were capable of judging the 22-year-old unemployed mechanic. "It's not within a man's mind to invoke punishment against a person who kills someone he thinks is inferior," Flowers said. But he said if the supreme court ruled against him, "I'll rush right back to Haneyville and continue the case."

All Survive Fiery Crash

MANILA (UPI)—A Philippine air line DC3 carrying 37 persons crashed into the barracks area of nearby Nichols Air Force Base today seconds after take-off from Manila airport. All aboard were rescued from the burning wreckage. Officials said many of the survivors were badly burned and that at least two were near death.

Bandwagon

West Invited Aboard

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday night confidently declared his election bandwagon is rolling to victory, and he urged western Canada to hop on.

"There is no doubt about it, we are going to have a majority. I want this to be a national majority, with strong spokesmen from the west."

"It will be a good thing for this part of Canada to have voices speaking for it on the government side of the House," he told an audience of about 1,200 people who jammed a hall here.

EAGER AUDIENCE

He said "It's quite true we haven't had as many spokesmen from the west as we should have... as we ought to have..."

The audience, which overflowed into the basement of the hall, was obviously eager and excited when the Prime Minister arrived.

However, when he started outlining a long series of statistics on agricultural production during his regime, he seemed to lose their attention.

NO APPLAUSE

There was little or no applause at the several dramatic pauses he made after outlining his government's accomplishments of the past 2½ years.

The prime minister met the national unity issue squarely: "It is far more important than anything but war and peace."

He was applauded politely when he said "Canada is richer because of its variety. French"

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Is Castro's Open Door Now Shut?

KEY WEST (UPI) — The small boat exodus of refugees from Cuba stopped Tuesday. Cuban exiles here feared that Fidel Castro has slammed shut his "open door" at least temporarily.

Waiting relatives at dockside peered in vain across the Florida Straits. The U.S. Coast Guard reported no "freedom ferries" in sight.

Pearson, Pickersgill

Diefenbaker Raps 'Evasion' In Doyle Case

By RON COLUSTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PEMBROKE, Ont.—Tory chief John Diefenbaker claimed Tuesday that Revenue Minister Benson is too embarrassed to answer questions about the tax troubles of millionaire mining promoter John C. Doyle.

At a news conference in Sudbury, before moving on to another huge rally of 1,500 people in Pembroke, he complained that the seven questions he put to Prime Minister Pearson and Transport Minister Pickersgill last week have been "evaded."

The questions relate to the case of the sympathetic six, the six Creditists who threw their support behind the Liberals in a back-room deal in April, 1963. "There have not been any

answers," he said. "There have been statements by secondary parties... but the questions have not been answered and I don't expect they will be."

The leading personalities in the affair, he said, would not be anxious for anyone to go deeply into it.

Regarding Doyle, who figured in a case in the Exchequer Court this year involving claims for more than \$3,000,000 in back taxes, Mr. Diefenbaker said he would like Revenue Minister Benson to answer this question:

"What was the settlement arrived at relating to Mr. Doyle's tax difficulties, what percentage (of the claimed taxes) was accepted in settlement?"

He predicted that Mr. Benson

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Four Men Named in Quebec Killings

Grisly Accounts Highlight Inquest

QUEBEC (CP) — Grisly accounts of fatal shootings, a hammer-beating and make-shift burials were heard by a Quebec coroner's jury which Tuesday found four men criminally responsible in four arson-racket killings.

The accounts came out in a marathon court session that

ended just before dawn with criminal responsibility verdicts against Andre Lamothe in all four deaths, Ovila Boulet in three of the deaths, Jean-Jacques Gagnon in two and Fernand Quirion in one.

The lime-covered bodies of the victims make up only a portion of what Quebec Justice

Minister Claude Wagner has described as a known death toll of seven, and a possible toll of a dozen—all killings staged by the underworld to stop investigations by his department of arson rackets in Quebec.

The four told—sometimes with chilling precision—of how three of the victims were shot with

a gold-handled .32-calibre pistol and the other was beaten to death, all on lonely country roads or in swampy woodlands.

Of one of the victims, Raymond Faucher, Boulet said he had been a friend. "We set many a fire together," Boulet grinningly told the coroner's

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Vote Today on New Offer

Beer Strike Near End?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking brewery workers are to vote tonight on a new contract offer from five struck breweries.

Details of the offer, made Tuesday in the first face-to-face meeting between the companies and the union since Aug. 23, were not disclosed.

About 400 Lower Mainland brewery workers and 65 Victoria workers will vote on the offer.

The International Union of United Brewery, Cereal, Flour, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America (IUB) struck after the breweries rejected demands for a 10 per cent wage increase on the basic \$2.50 an hour, and yearly wage guarantees for automation protection.

A joint statement by the Union and the breweries following Tuesday's meeting said the new offer covers all points at issue in the strike.

The struck breweries are Carling Breweries (B.C.) Ltd., Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd., Molson's Capilano Brewery Ltd., O'Keefe Old Vienna Brewing Co. (B.C.) Ltd., and Pacific Brewers Warehousing Ltd.

PARLORS CLOSED

Almost all beer parlors in the province are closed, and 2,000 beer parlor waiters and tapmen have been laid off. Tartan Brewery Ltd., in Prince George, stepped up production after it became obvious the strike would last.

LONG QUEUES

Its shipments to the coast have been snapped up by customers forming block-long queues at liquor stores.

The other independent brewery, Interior Breweries Ltd., at Creston in the Kootenay area, has supplied beer only to its regular customers.

NO IMPORTS

The B.C. Liquor Control Board said when the strike started that no import would be made to import more foreign beer, nor would beer from other provinces be permitted entry into B.C.

The LCB also turned a deaf ear to pleas from the beer parlor workers that Tartan production be diverted to beer parlors, so that at least limited work would be available for them.

CONTRACT CHANGE

Beer parlors are permitted to change contracts with breweries only on Jan. 1 and June 1 of each year, and only one beer parlor in the province had a contract with Tartan.

A return to work by the brewery workers would not mean the immediate reappearance of beer in liquor stores, since at least three weeks are needed to prepare a palatable brew.

Burundi Revolt Crushed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, (AP) — A sudden revolt Tuesday against the king of the neighboring central African country of Burundi apparently has been crushed, reports from Burundi's capital said, but the premier was reported near death from wounds.

The pre-dawn quiet of the capital, Bujumbura, was shattered by rifle and mortar fire in the area of the royal palace and the Burundi army barracks, the reports said, in an attempt by still-identified rebels to seize the country. Six Burundians were reported killed in the palace grounds.

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Bet on Smith!

● Mr. Boulton is a former Kenya resident who has visited all the nations of Africa south of the Sahara. He served in the British army during the Mau Mau troubles in Kenya and more recently was the first Canadian journalist to enter Mozambique. Mr. Boulton has written extensively on Africa. He is now a Colonist staff member.

Rhodesia will not only survive but thrive alone—for a while

By JERRY BOULTON

Prime Ministers Wilson of Great Britain and Smith of Rhodesia have battled themselves into tight corners of the ring in the Rhodesian independence dispute.

They are committed to do battle until one or the other drops — and I'm putting my

money on Smith ending up with a clear victory in this bout.

Wilson's a plucky fellow. He's already started to crumple.

He could have won. He could still win.

But he's going to lose.

That's a prediction. Predictions are risky at any time, but here are a few to go with it:

● Rhodesia has made the pretense of fair play in her talks with Great Britain. But her mind has been made up all along. She will have declared her unilateral independence, certainly by Christmas, probably much sooner—even this week.

● Wilson will acquit himself well in the eyes of the world, and fall something of a martyr

in the cause of British fair play. But fall he will, and hard.

● Smith will change the whole destiny of Rhodesia and, at least in the short run, the country will fare better for it. The whites, certainly, will prosper—which is fair play at its most doubtful.

● Fair play won't, in fact, get much of a showing at all,

but there'll be lots of talk about it. Britain will not send in troops to cope with the "rebellion." (British troops have not had a good whack at Anglo-Saxons since the Americans stepped out of line in 1776).

There is no doubt whatever in Prime Minister Smith's mind

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Woolliams Visits Port

Cameron

B.C. Bank Backed By New Democrat

DUNCAN — "Despite misgivings I did support the Bank of British Columbia, and some Social Credit members seemed capably hesitant to support the proposed bank," NDP candidate Colin Cameron said Tuesday. He is one of four candidates

Lake Cowichan Hears Debate

LAKE COWICHAN — Chamber director Gordon Loutlet will be chairman at a public meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Lake Theatre, when the four candidates in Nanaimo riding will speak.

Recreation Group Sets Charge For Minor Hockey

NANAIMO — Civic Properties and Recreation Commission here appears to have avoided another controversy with minor hockey after careful negotiations.

These discussions led to an agreement on the controversial issue of ice rentals. For the coming season players will get 20 hours of time a week for 25 per cent of registration fees, plus 25 per cent of the gate at the annual hockey jamboree in January. In other commission business: ● It is hoped to start work

on the new floor and pipes at the Arena in March. When work is completed it will no longer be necessary to lay a wooden floor for many sporting events.

● Extension of the track at Caldera Park bogged down when the commission learned it would cost well in excess of \$4,000 to bring the track up to the standard quarter-mile in length.

● Final report on the first summer of operation of the swimming pool was given. Paid admissions totalled 27,582 and operating loss was only \$374.

Port Alberni Centre Opening

PORT ALBERNI — A number of officials are expected to attend the opening of the Indian Friendship Centre Saturday.

Deputy Provincial Secretary Laurie Wallace has signified his intention to attend the ceremonies.

Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs, has also expressed great interest in the event, and it is hoped he will attend.

BOYES INVITED

Indian Affairs Commissioner Boyes has been invited, as has Sister Mary Hilda, who was the first secretary of the group who initiated the idea of the centre. Sister Mary Hilda has since been transferred to Vancouver.

One person who will be missed at the opening will be Dr. Harry Webster, first president and one of the first to spark the idea of the friendship centre. Dr. Webster is in England taking specialized training in pediatrics, and will not be back for several months.

Members of all 14 Indian tribes on the west coast are planning to attend and many are busy practicing for the ceremonial dances which will be a feature of the open house to be held at the centre Saturday evening, following the formal afternoon opening.

Recreation Service Honored

COURTENAY — B.C.'s Century Sam, Sid Williams received an award at a recent banquet held to mark 20 years of activity by Courtenay Recreational Association.

Mr. Williams, a past president of the group, was joined by Herb Bradley, recreation director, in receiving recognition for service.

MANY ATTEND

More than 100 directors and executive members of the past 20 years received awards for their service to the community. Notable were Jack McPhee, 20 years; Mrs. Roy Moore, 18 years; Blanche Bradley and Gwen Browning, 17 years, and George Hobson, Mayor of Courtenay, 13 years.

A special award for the person who has done the most throughout the year for water safety will be known as the Herb Bradley award, and he was the first person to win the award.

He will have his name engraved on the award and receive a blazer and suitable crest.

Mr. Bradley was officially recognized by the Red Cross this year for his contribution in the field of water safety.

No Inquiry Into Death

DUNCAN — There will be no inquiry or autopsy into the sudden death of 73-year-old Carl Adolf Nasou, a retired logger from North Shore Road, Lake Cowichan.

Mr. Nasou died at 10:15 Tuesday in his parked car near 251 Craig Street, Duncan.

Police said the death was due to natural causes. A date for services has not yet been set.

Around the Island

Protect Game Hunters Ask

CUMBERLAND — Closure on hunting pheasant and antlerless deer and fawns has been demanded by Rod and Gun Club here.

The club has sent its opinion to the recreation and conservation department of the provincial government.

The club is concerned over a marked decrease in both bird and animal population, and feels the situation results from a bad winter in 1964, and an extended season.

COURTENAY

— A group of about 40 persons, who met in the upper Legion Hall Tuesday, heard NDP candidate Tom Barnett tell them, "Canada has a unique position in world politics. Our defence forces should be used as a world police force and not as a tail on the United States."

Mr. Barnett was joined by Mrs. Grace McInnis, NDP candidate for Vancouver-Kingsway, who asked the meeting to "look at the performance, look at the quality in the product, and look at the record of the party before you vote for your candidate."

HONEYMOON BAY — A senior scout troop for boys 14 years old and more has been formed here in line with a new scout program.

The group is called The Adventurers, and master is John Leasing, who has seven members in the new patrol. The group will learn the official St. John's First Aid Course.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Doesn't anybody want to take pictures?

Apparently not.

PORT ALBERNI — The election campaign is now in full swing in the Alberni Valley, with the Conservatives opening committee rooms in premises at the corner of Second and Argyle.

Eldon Woolliams, Conservative member for Bow River in the last two parliaments, will be in Port Alberni for a meeting Saturday night in the Port Alberni hall, in support of candidate Bill Macadam.

"Mr. Woolliams is a fine speaker and an extremely active man in parliament. In fact, it was he who pulled the pin on the Hal Banks affair last year," said a Tory official.

CANDIDATE AWAITED — Mr. Macadam is expected in the Alberni next week to spend several days meeting with voters and the press.

Independent candidate Alex MacKenzie has had immediate reaction from organizers of the all-party meeting at Port Alberni in reply to his complaint that he had not been invited.

"They phoned me almost immediately after my complaint was aired and said they had sent a verbal invitation by members of another party. 'That's where they made their mistake. I run my own campaign, and don't take anything from other candidates, not even second-hand invitations.'"

However, the situation is now clarified, and Mr. MacKenzie will be on the platform

with the other candidates tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. MacKenzie has also arranged for a public meeting in Port Alberni Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall on First Avenue South.

From his tour around the remoter parts of Vancouver Island, Tom Barnett, NDP, says he is constantly being asked about the chances for Tommy Douglas to be the next prime minister.

"People are tired of Pearson's lack of leadership, and disillusioned and distrustful of Diefenbaker," Mr. Barnett said.

"Tommy Douglas was head of a government for 17 years, longer than the combined totals of experience of Pearson and Diefenbaker."

"He put forward more worthwhile legislation than any government in Canada. He was the first to put in effect hospital insurance, kept his promise on medicare, put in the much-envied auto insurance scheme, developed the first effective provincial bill of rights, and progressive labor legislation."

"He has demonstrated that he has the necessary strength, ability and experience to be our prime minister."

Dr. Eric Lustig has asked Nanaimo Kiwanis to sponsor a program of providing mouthguards for every player in the local minor hockey league.

He said the guards would be manufactured free of charge by the dentists and would be custom-fitted inside the mouth of each of the 530 players.

A sponsor is needed to pay for the materials for the guards, \$1.10 each.

Dr. Lustig said throughout the hockey season local dentists receive constant visits from young players who have suffered broken teeth.

INTEREST DIES — He called this "the beginning of the end" because the boys tend to lose interest in dental care afterwards.

League officials have been consulted, he said and they are willing to make wearing the guards obligatory if expenses were not high.

Kiwanis elected officers for 1966, with Lorne Hight chosen president.

First vice-president will be Alec Hopper; Geo Jones, second vice-president; Fred Armstrong, treasurer; Jack Harder, secretary; and directors, Les Barley.

Mount and Valley camera club has folded because of lack of interest in photography, according to club president Mrs. W. J. Cotsford.

NANAIMO — A widow has started a B.C. Supreme Court action against Jack Morgan, also of Nanaimo, under the families compensation act.

A statement of claim filed by Mrs. Dorothy Slosarchuk alleges her husband died in a hunting accident Nov. 18, 1964, in which Mr. Morgan was negligent in the use of a firearm.

The accident is alleged to have happened in Empire Valley in the Cariboo.

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Daphne

Traveller Back Home

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Cocktails at St. James Palace with the Scot's Guard and a cocktail party at Dawn of Magdalen College in Cambridge were thrills for a Salt Spring Island girl who has just returned from living in Europe.

Daphne Broughton Gurney, daughter of T. B. Gurney of Springvale, spent the last four years in Spain, England and France.

While at Cambridge she attended the rowing races and the big ball that concludes the university term.

She went to France, and worked at a ski chalet.

Then she lived in Paris and attended the Sorbonne.

To celebrate the homecoming to Salt Spring, the Gurneys invited 30 neighbors and friends to tea.

Daphne is renewing friendships and relaxing before going to Vancouver, where she will work as a medical secretary.

"I love the work," says the fair-haired young lady, who has seen enough of the world to make a choice of vocation and residence.

Simple Meal Planned
To Help the Hungry

people. We are just trying to practice what we preach," said a spokesman for the Ministerial Association.

The luncheon is open to the public of all denominations.

Sunday is United Nations Sunday, and the luncheon will be held in the First United Church Hall at 1 with the 50 cent charge going to support United Nations International Children's Fund.

"The idea is to show the identification of the churches with the United Nations, and to indicate our support of their efforts on behalf of the world's needy

people. We are just trying to practice what we preach," said a spokesman for the Ministerial Association.

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'I Shot Her!' — Words Reported

Nanaimo

Foster Homes Sought

NANAIMO — The hunt is on for homes for children.

To make the public aware of the year-round effort to place children in foster homes, Oct. 24 to 30 has been declared Joint Effort for Fostering (JEFF) week, and headquarters have been set up at the courthouse.

Any family that can take a child can telephone this office at 754-2111.

WOMEN HELP

Headquarters will be manned by Soroptimists, United Church Women, and wives of Rotarians.

These ladies will note residents who would like to be foster parents, and ask a few simple questions of those willing to take a child into their home.

A social worker will then call on the prospective parent.

RICHES NOT NEEDED

Russ Neville, an official of the Social Welfare office in Nanaimo, said there is a particular need here for homes for teenagers.

"We're hoping to get some group homes too," he said.

Foster parents receive an allowance paid by the provincial government, as well as free medical services and school supplies for the child, and a clothing and shoe repair allowance.

UNDERSTANDING

"We're not necessarily looking for a \$15,000 home, a bedroom to himself for the child, with the head of the family making \$6,000 a year and two cars in the garage. We just want homes that supply love and understanding," Mr. Neville concluded.

On Monday Mrs. Anne Allen, a child welfare worker from Victoria, told Council of Women at their regular monthly meeting that since January 3,500 illegitimate children have been born in B.C.

NANAIMO — "I shot her this morning." A Crown witness said those words were used by a man accused of murder shortly after the slaying of the woman he was living with.

Const. Dennis McDonald gave the evidence in assize court here, in the case of Bert George, who is accused of killing Roseanne James on Quamichan Indian reserve July 17.

Const. Dennis McDonald said he was watching as a man fired a gun at Mrs. James as she sat in his patrol car.

Mrs. James had a blood alcohol count of .24 per cent.

Mr. George was not given a blood test.

He is being tried by judge and jury before Mr. Justice Victor Dryer. Crown prosecutor is Ted Strongtharm and defence counsel is Ralph Hutchinson.

TELEPHONE CALL

After the shooting the RCMP constable said he took Mr. George to the police station and allowed him to make a telephone call to a friend.

Const. McDonald stood by the accused and made notes during the conversation.

SHOT THROUGH BODY

Pathologist Dr. Suri Pappu, Victoria, testified the bullet entered the left breast and ended in the right arm.

Police experts from the Vancouver Crime Lab testified the bullet came from a .22 rifle and

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Lions Backed Into Corner

OTTAWA — Ottawa Rough Riders took some of the heat off coach Frank Clair and turned up the thermostat for B.C. coach Dave Skrien here Tuesday night by trouncing the embattled Grey Cup champions, 35-14, in an interlocking Canadian Football League game played before 19,000 fans.

The result meant more to the Riders, who retained a chance to win the Eastern Conference championship, than it did to the Lions, who stake their playoff hopes at home on Sunday against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Ottawa is now only two points behind Hamilton Tiger-Cats with two games left for both clubs.

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	A	Pts	Opp	W	L	T
Calgary	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
Edmonton	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
Winnipeg	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
B.C. Lions	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
Saskatchewan	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
Hamilton	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
Montreal	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
Toronto	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3
Albany	10	11	3	0	210	210	10	11	3

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Don Gilbert, rookie import halfback, made a spectacular, diving interception of a Joe Kapp pass intended for Bill Munsey on the Ottawa 34-yard line, rolled over, regained his feet and raced 76 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Moe Racine's convert tied it at 7-7 and, suddenly, the Riders were a new ball club.

Jackson Finds Range

They scored again two minutes later, in three plays, after taking a short punt only 39 yards out.

Russ Jackson, who had failed to complete one pass in his first six attempts and had been getting only small yardage from a ground game, hit Whit Tucker for the first 17 yards and then got the last 22 on the next play, on a fling to Ron Stewart. Racine's convert made it 14-7 and the Lions were beaten.

It became 21-7 the second time the Riders got the ball in the third quarter. Ted Watkins getting behind B.C. defence backs to take a long pass from Jackson about seven yards out and going

More Beautiful Faking

With Jackson faking beautifully, they went 84 yards in five plays, the last a 10-yard pass to Tucker, for the final touchdown after only 67 seconds of the fourth quarter.

There, the Lions, who could win their playoff spot either by beating Ottawa last night and Calgary on Oct. 30 or by outscoring Saskatchewan on Sunday, decided it was time to stage their hopes on Sunday's game.

Already playing without the injured Dick Fouts, Ron Morris, Amos Bullock, Bob Oetting and Jim Carpin, they sent the limping Mack Burton, Munsey and Kapp, who had scored their first touchdowns, to the bench.

The rest of the way for a 35-yard scoring play.

Five minutes later Rick Black, and Moe Racine with his fourth convert, got it to 24-7, as Black went the last two yards on a march which started when the Lions lost possession by failing to get necessary third-down yardage.

A long pass to Watkins, a 41-yarder to Jim Dillard and Dillard's 10-yard run set it up for Black.

Willie Fleming got the Lions hoping by taking a short pass and going 27 yards in a fine burst of speed late in the third quarter but Riders came right back.

Steve Shafer came in to get some quarterback experience and halfback Bill Lasseter finally got a chance to play some offense.

The changes made little appreciable difference to the B.C. attack, which showed some promise at times but in the main continued to be spotty.

But, after last night, Skrien and his assistants had more to worry about than the hit-and-miss attack. Their proud defence team is victimized for

five touchdowns mainly because it couldn't stop Ottawa's passing—more proof that Munsey would have to become a Jimmy Brown to make up what his switch to offence has cost the defence backfield.



Bad Night

Here's what Lions' defensive coach Jim Skrien thinks of last night's effort which saw Riders score five touchdowns against his boys.—(CP)

STATISTICS	B.C.	OTT.
First downs	15	15
Yards passing	96	96
Yards rushing	108	108
Yards made/rushed	15/37	8/14
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Punt/average yards	6/61	7/44
Punt/return	3/0	2/2
Punt/total yards	3/0	2/2



Riders' Roberts misses catch and Tom Brown's (69) clutches

Only Coleman Back in Vote For Outstanding Player Plum

MONTREAL—Only fullback Lovell Coleman of the Calgary Stampeders has been given the chance to retain his honors in the national poll which determines the outstanding player, the outstanding Canadian

player and the outstanding lineman in the Canadian Football League.

Results of the first ballot, which determines the nominees for each of the nine CFL teams was announced early this morning. It does not include linebacker Tom Brown of the B.C. Lions, outstanding lineman in 1964 and 1963, and flanker-back Tommy Grant of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, outstanding Canadian player in 1964.

Coleman, who won the main Schenley award as the outstanding 1964 player has again been nominated for that award by sportswriters and sportscasters who report on the Stampeders.

But while two of last year's winners missed out this season, the list from which the winners will be named includes four former winners.

Jackie Parker, who was named the outstanding player in 1957, 1958 and 1960 while quarterbacking Edmonton Eskimos, has been put up again by Toronto Argonauts, for

whom he now plays as a defensive-halfback and back-up quarterback.

Ottawa-quarterback Russ Jackson, who was named the outstanding Canadian as well in 1963, has again been nominated for both awards; Montreal-quarterback Bernie Faloney, who was the outstanding player in 1961 while at Hamilton, is back on the list, and Hamilton-tackle John Harrow, the top lineman in 1962, is again in the running for that honor.

Defensive-end Dick Fouts, who has had a tremendous season but whose bid may be hurt by injuries which have caused him to miss several games, has been selected as the top lineman for B.C. Lions. Quarterback Joe Kapp carries his club's hopes as the outstanding player and corner linebacker Norm Fieldgate as outstanding Canadian.

COMBINED VOTE

Western football reporters will decide the Western winners in the three categories and Eastern reporters will do the same in their territory on the second ballot. A combined vote will decide the new winners on the third balloting.

Nominations for each club with outstanding player, outstanding Canadian player and outstanding lineman listed in that order:

B.C. LIONS—Quarterback Joe Kapp, running-backer Norm Fieldgate, defensive-end Dick Fouts.

EDMONTON—Quarterback Bernie Faloney, defensive-end Dick Fouts, defensive-end E.A. Sims.

CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Fullback Lovell Coleman, defensive-halfback Larry Robinson, linebacker Wayne Harris, Saskatchewan Roughriders—Fullback George Reed, centre Ted Ure, tackle Al Barnett.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Halfback Leo Lewis, flanker Billy Cooper, defensive-halfback Bill Miller.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Defensive-halfback Garney Henley, defensive-end Zeno Kartz, tackle John Harrow.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Defensive-halfback Jackie Parker, tackle Ron Brown, tackle Billy Shipp.

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

TODAY			
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
3:25	8:25	3:15	8:50

TOMORROW			
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
4:15	9:10	4:20	9:40

Major solunar periods, lasting 2 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, showing in duration, light type.

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Maffeo's Final Run

Last Time at Bat

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo has tossed his stiletto into the ring for the last time.

The popular Nanaimo mayor has announced he will be a candidate this December, but it will be the last time he runs.

He said he decided to run again after a physical check-up showed he is in good health.

He first became mayor in 1957.

Ald. John Cook, Ald. Ted Barsby, and Ald. Bus Macdonald all have terms that expire this year, but all said they had made no decision yet on whether to seek re-election.

While making his announcement Mayor Maffeo said council will borrow immediately \$650,000 of the \$1,250,000 authorized in the recent capital improvement bylaw.

Priorities for this money will be \$102,000 for the new public works building, \$78,000 for extension to the police station and court facilities, \$25,000 for renewal of downtown street light wiring, \$27,900 for the recreation commission maintenance headquarters, \$20,100 for the arena floor, and \$245,000 for street improvement.

Balance of the borrowing will probably take place in 1966 when the market improves, the mayor said.

Duncan Strip Now Seems Sure



Berkely: a loss in the wake

By KLAUS MUENTER
DUNCAN — Hopes are very high here that Duncan will have its own airstrip by the beginning of next year.

Following a meeting between Terry Kinch, co-ordinator for the Duncan Jaycee Airport Committee and Victoria businessman Claude Butler of Butler Bros., plans for an airport were completed.

The proposed airstrip is to be located 1.8 miles south from downtown Duncan. Mr. Butler controls the land on which it will be built.

A Jaycee spokesman said the airstrip will be 2,500 feet long and it will serve air-minded people in the Cowichan Valley.

JAYCEES JOB

The airstrip is near a black-top road.

Airport facilities will consist of parking and tie down areas.

The spokesman said the airstrip will be constructed to department of transport requirements and Duncan Jaycees will be the governing body for the operation and construction.

Clearing of the land will start almost immediately after a preliminary survey this weekend and work will be well underway by the end of this month.

For about two years Jaycees have tried to get the airstrip underway and Jaycee president David Elise hinted Cassidy Airport authorities might be interested in providing a triangular air service between Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver.



Like moths fluttering over a giant's deep-pile rug, light planes dust lush forest area west of Duncan

Fish Boat Beached After Fire

CHEMUNUS — A \$8,000, 30-foot fishing boat burned to the water line off Willy Island near Chemunus while its owner, Paul Cosmiche of Vancouver, was picking oysters nearby.

Police said the fire broke out in the anchored Jeany H about 7 a.m. Tuesday.

There is a possibility the blaze was caused by an oil stove aboard the boat.

The vessel was later beached on the spit of Willy Island.

Tory Says

Forest Ignored

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Liberal government has failed to heed the needs of the forest industry, Conservative candidate William Macadam told an audience in Port Alice during his swing through northern portions of Comox-Alberni riding.

He outlined his party's policy on forests.

PLAN ABANDONED

Mr. Macadam claimed the Liberal government had abandoned the Conservative Roads to Resources program.

He said this Tory program opened 4,200 miles of new road to vital resource areas.

Mr. Macadam said many of these roads were construction in Comox-Alberni.

Mr. Macadam told the logging community a Conservative government would restore the Roads to Resources policy, and at the same time start a second Trans-Canada Highway.

USE POTENTIAL

He said if elected he would work for a resources program that would utilize the potential of the Port Alice region.

Mr. Macadam said the Pacific policy of the Diefenbaker government had given consideration to the development of northern Vancouver Island.

PORT MCNEILL

Next small northern community to hear the political drumbeat will be Port McNeill, which will be the site of the first all-candidate rally held in the relatively new community, today.

Candidates will also gather on the platform to debate in an all-party session at Alert Bay Saturday.

Both meetings are sponsored by local chambers of commerce.

Kwakwaka'wakw Indian Nation has invited candidates to speak to a hand meeting in Port Hardy Saturday afternoon.

Trees Grow Greener

By AGNES FLETT

DUNCAN — Spreading fertilizer to make the forests grow is latest task of light planes in the Cowichan Valley.

The present area is about 30 miles west of Duncan.

A record 3,000 acres will be dusted before the end of the week.

First application was made three years ago, and Ian Macrae, chief forester of Pacific Logging, says already a difference can be seen in the color of the trees.

The operation starts with a mountainous pile of fertilizer brought from the plant at Trail.

Bags are slit and the fertilizer is loaded into hoppers which load the plane.

Mr. Macrae discusses and checks a forest map with Art Sellers, chief pilot of Skyways.

The planes are loaded at Paldi airstrip.

Then they take off, spreading their loads of fertilizer over the vast forests of the Island.

Planes spread a swath 70 feet wide.



At Paldi airstrip, planes load up

Swift Boats Spell Polychaetes' End

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — The B.C. Ferry Service from Departure Bay has brought a swift link with the mainland but to Cyril Berkely, 86, a volunteer investigator at the Fisheries Biological Station, it brought a tinge of sadness.

Departure Bay at one time achieved fame as a particularly good area to find a species of luminescent polychaetes breeding.

BETWEEN ISLANDS

Polychaetes are a form of marine worm, and apparently a still water area between Jesse and Newcastle Islands provided an ideal breeding ground.

Now the hourly ferry schedule churns through this area, destroying the breeding ground.

"Nobody much minds the disappearance of the luminescent worms from Departure Bay except the few interested in bio-luminescence," said Mr. Berkely, but, to them, the end of a sure find area is a serious loss.

Mr. Berkely has seen many changes in Departure Bay since he first came to work at the Biological Station in 1917.

He has made a lifetime study of polychaetes, which vary in size from microscopic to several feet in length.

They contribute in many ways to the food of fishes.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHT

The mysterious light Christopher Columbus saw when approaching the shores of North America was probably luminescent polychaetes.

Originally Mr. Berkely was a bio-chemist, and it was his late wife Edith who persuaded him to devote his attention to her lifetime interest, the polychaete.

Between them the Berkelys have described and catalogued a large number of these

worms, some new to science, and many of their papers have been published in leading scientific journals.

Today Mr. Berkely is still a volunteer worker at the station.

When he first came to work permanently in 1919, there was just the director, Dr. C. MacLean Fraser, and himself.

ALL OVER CANADA

In the early days scientists came from all over Canada to put in a spell of work at the station.

"Anyone was and still is, given facilities to work here as long as they were qualified and could make a case for the work they wished to do."

RESEARCH TEAM

Doctors J. J. R. MacLeod and J. B. Collip, leading members of the Toronto anadromous research team, were working at the station when Mr. Berkely first arrived.

Mr. MacLeod let the staff know ahead of time that they would need lots of alcohol for their experiments, but there was not enough at the station.

The resourceful Dr. Fraser

obtained gallons of confiscated moonshine and Mr. Berkely spent the time prior to the arrival of the renowned doctors, distilling it over a wood and coal fire, through a home-made still.

In 1919 the Duncan house at the junction of Hammond Bay Road and Departure Bay Road and the shipping agent's house were the only permanent buildings other than the biological station and the house of the first director, Dr. G. W. Taylor.

NORTH SIDE

Dr. Taylor's house became the Berkely residence on the north side of the bay.

Mr. Berkely recalls the wharves from which coal was shipped, formerly consisted largely of exotic rocks which had been brought to the island as ballast to be dumped in the bay and replaced by coal.

Many of these rocks were highly ornamental and were collected by amateur stone masons and may be seen today as features in fireplaces in the neighborhood.

Promises Shrinking Tidal Flats

Area Too Small for Projects Planned by Parties

NANAIMO — Tide flats of the Nanaimo River will soon be too small to hold the projects proposed by candidates in the federal election.

Conservative candidate Walter Matthews started the ball rolling by suggesting the flats could be used as an alternate airfield.

At Monday night's all-party forum at the Shoreline Hotel,

Sacred Lyle Wilkinson proposed the flats could be filled in, to form a site for secondary industry.

He attacked the federal government for the vast difference in subsidies paid to the B.C. ferry service and those paid ferries on the east coast.

According to Mr. Wilkinson, B.C. received \$410,000 while the

eastern provinces obtained \$7,951,370.

Conservative Matthews charged the Liberal government with gross waste of the taxpayers' money with its advertising policy for the Canada Pension Plan.

He produced copies of newspaper ads, which he said were a duplication of information

mailed to 4,000,000 Canadians in booklet form.

The need for a Liberal majority government was stressed by the party's candidate Douglas Greer.

"A vote for splinter parties will weaken the government, a ballot for the Diefenbaker party will weaken Confederation," he said.

The forum was sponsored by Nanaimo Jaycees.

Colin Cameron, NDP candidate in Nanaimo, disagreed with Mr. Greer's view that minority government is bad.

"A majority is nice for the government, but I'm not sure it's good for the people," he said.

The forum was sponsored by Nanaimo Jaycees.

Nanaimo

Planners to Investigate New Drive-In Proposal

NANAIMO — Planners have been asked to approve a new Dairy Queen for south Nanaimo residential area.

The city's Advisory Planning Commission met Tuesday night, and heard a request for installation of a new drive-in ice cream parlor from Emil Marbeck.

TO COST \$50,000

He said the Dairy Queen, which would cost \$50,000, would be located at the intersection of Nicol and Farquhar.

Mr. Marbeck now operates one of these installations on the

north end of the city. He asked for rezoning of the new site from residential to commercial.

The request was turned over to a committee for investigation.

In other business the commission ruled a 24-hour a day enterprise does not fit into a sleepy residential neighborhood.

CAR WASH REJECTED

It made the decision in rejecting a request for rezoning to allow a coin-operated car wash in a residential area.

The car wash would have been located at the corner of Holly and Townsite.

Otto Furchak requested the rezoning so he could start a four-bay automatic car wash.

DOES NOT FIT IN

Richard Weismiller, reporting for the investigating committee, said this type of operation did not "fit in."

Dorman Industries Ltd., application for commercial zoning of an area immediately south of Terminal Park Shopping Centre was tabled until the company obtains access off the Island Highway.

The commission has already agreed to the \$500,000, lumber supermarket, in principle.

Jordon Runs Grit

Record as Mayor Helps Candidate

PORT ALBERNI — Loran Jordan never realized what a good mayor of Port Alberni he was until he started to campaign as Liberal candidate in the current federal election.

The former official said he finds his record as mayor is standing him in good stead all over the Comox-Alberni riding.

"One thing I didn't fully appreciate until I made a tour of the east coast of the riding, was that I left a good record as mayor of Port Alberni."

"Some of my friends and supporters chided me that they didn't realize until after I had been for the city."

IDENT INTERESTS

"They even kidded me about some of the mistakes I and council had made over the 16 years, but as they look back now they realize that mistakes or not, they had all been in the best interest of the city and district as a whole."

"There are the kind of people who are taking up my election and giving me a boost I never expected. I'm sure that my record can be held up for inspection. Many of these people are voting for me not because I am on the Liberal ticket, but because they recognize that I am very independent and outspoken, and will always defend my section of Canada."

"There are so many projects that a government member and

supporter can obtain for the riding that many feel that with a strong Liberal member in the House of Commons they will get the kind of representation they deserve," the candidate said.

The northeast coast, Goffi River, Tahsis and other points, are being covered by Mr. Jordan.

Recently he met with commercial fishermen in Campbell River. Mr. Jordan says he has always felt the need for better representation of the needs of the fishing industry in the House.

Bride's Death Brings Lawsuit

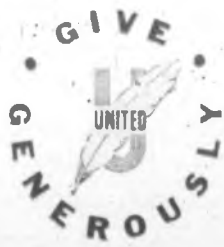
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The death here of a 21-year-old Vancouver, B.C. bride on a honeymoon has resulted in an \$80,000 lawsuit, being filed against two Olympia women.

Melvin Fuol, administrator of the estate of Carole Ann Birch, and the dead woman's husband, Robert, both of Vancouver, filed the suit against Marjorie Suzanne Hyatt and her mother, Marjorie Hyatt.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Monday Masters Duplicate Bridge Club's Master Pairs Championships, held at the Broughton Building clubroom, were: 1. Jan Smith and Cam Wallace; 2. Ann and Marie Dye; 3. Molly Collins and Walter Allen; 4. Harry Ross and George Sten; 5. Florence Curran and Bion Lander.

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Scamp Walton Playboy Voter

Toronto realtor Robert Walton holds Scamp, who checks voters' list. Mr. Walton said Scamp put on show for enumerators and his high IQ appar-

ently earned him franchise. Owner took it as joke when he was handed card with dog's name on it.—(CP)

Alabama Civil Rights Slaying

Court Asked to Judge Jury

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—Alabama attorney-general Richmond Flowers Tuesday asked the state supreme court to disqualify 11 avowed white supremacists from the jury that will try Ku Klux

Klanman Collie Leroy Wilkins for a civil rights murder. The court set a hearing for this morning, bringing up the possibility that Wilkins' second trial for the killing of Mrs. Viola

Wilson on Phone

Pearson Briefed On Africa Crisis

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson, searching for some last-minute solution to the grave Rhodesian crisis, conferred with Prime Minister Pearson in an eight-minute transatlantic telephone call Tuesday. An aide at 10 Downing Street said later Wilson was encouraged by Pearson's "advice and wisdom."

The aide, however, declined to disclose details of the conversation or say who initiated the call. He said the British leader is still trying to find ways of averting a disaster in Rhodesia and to discover some method whereby negotiations with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith can be resumed.

He emphasized, however, that the transatlantic chat with Pearson was the only one held by Wilson with an overseas government leader Tuesday. Within the last few weeks Wilson conferred by telephone with Australia's Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies and other Commonwealth members. The Queen would immediately issue a proclamation, charging the Smith government with rebellion and ordering the Rhodesian governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, to assume control of the government to the extent of his ability.

However, it is likely Smith would place Sir Humphrey under house detention.

Liuzzo may be delayed until next year. Circuit court judge T. Werth Thagard granted Flowers a 24-hour delay in the trial at Haneyville so he could take his case to the high court. Thagard himself refused to disqualify the jurors. (See also Page 5.) Thagard, who had granted the 24-hour delay even though it "may interfere with my football game on Saturday," said that if the supreme court didn't rule today he would postpone the trial until the spring term of court.

RUSH RIGHT BACK
Flowers said he didn't think the prospective jurors were capable of judging the 22-year-old unemployed mechanic.

"It's not within a man's mind to invoke punishment against a person who kills someone he thinks is inferior," Flowers said. But he said if the supreme court ruled against him, "I'll rush right back to Haneyville and continue the case."

All Survive Fiery Crash

MANILA (UPI)—A Philippine air line DC3 carrying 37 persons crashed into the barracks area of nearby Nichols Air Force Base today seconds after take-off from Manila airport. All aboard were rescued from the burning wreckage.

Officials said many of the survivors were badly burned and that at least two were near death.

Bandwagon

West Invited Aboard

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WESTLOCK, Alta. — Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday night confidently declared his election bandwagon is rolling to victory, and he urged western Canada to hop on.

"There is no doubt about it. We are going to have a majority. I want this to be a national majority, with strong spokesmen from the west."

"It will be a good thing for this part of Canada to have voices speaking for it on the government side of the House," he told an audience of about 1,200 people who jammed a hall here.

EAGER AUDIENCE

He said "it's quite true we haven't had as many spokesmen from the west as we should have... as we ought to have... and will have after Nov. 8."

The audience, which overflowed into the basement of the hall, was obviously eager and excited when the Prime Minister arrived.

However, when he started outlining a long series of statistics on agricultural production during his regime, he seemed to lose their attention.

NO APPLAUSE

There was little or no applause at the several dramatic pauses he made after outlining his government's accomplishments of the past 2½ years.

The prime minister met the national unity issue squarely: "It is far more important than anything but war and peace."

He was applauded politely when he said "Canada is richer because of its variety. French

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Four Men Named in Quebec Killings

Grisly Accounts Highlight Inquest

QUEBEC (CP) — Grisly accounts of fatal shootings, a hammer-beating and make-shift burials were heard by a Quebec coroner's jury which Tuesday found four men criminally responsible in four arson-racket killings.

The accounts came out in a marathon court session that

ended just before dawn with criminal responsibility verdicts against Andre Lamothe in all four deaths, Ovide Boulet in three of the deaths, Jean-Jacques Gagnon in two and Fernand Quirion in one.

The lime-covered bodies of the victims make up only a portion of what Quebec Justice

Minister Claude Wagner has described as a known death toll of seven, and a possible toll of a dozen—all killings staged by the underworld to stop investigations by his department of arson rackets in Quebec.

The four told—sometimes with chilling precision—of how three of the victims were shot with

a gold-plated .32-calibre pistol and the other was beaten to death, all on lonely country roads or in swampy woodlands.

Of one of the victims, Remondieu Faucher, Boulet said he had been a friend. "We got many a fire together," Boulet grinningly told the coroner's

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BEER STRIKERS VOTING TODAY

Pearson, Pickersgill

Diefenbaker Raps 'Evasion' In Doyle Case

By RON COLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PEMBROKE, Ont.—Tory chief John Diefenbaker claimed Tuesday that Revenue Minister Benson is too embarrassed to answer questions about the tax troubles of millionaire mining promoter John C. Doyle.

At a news conference in Sudbury, before moving on to another huge rally of 1,500 people in Pembroke, he complained that the seven questions he put to Prime Minister Pearson and Transport Minister Pickersgill last week have been "evaded."

The questions relate to the case of the sympathetic six, the six Creditistes who threw their support behind the Liberal in a back-room deal in April, 1963.

"There have not been any

answers," he said. "There have been statements by secondary parties... but the questions have not been answered and I don't expect they will be."

The leading personalities in the affair, he said, would not be anxious for anyone to go deeply into it.

Regarding Doyle, who figured in a case in the Exchequer Court this year involving claims for more than \$3,000,000 in back taxes, Mr. Diefenbaker said he would like Revenue Minister Benson to answer this question:

"What was the settlement arrived at relating to Mr. Doyle's tax difficulties, what percentage (of the claimed taxes) was accepted in settlement?"

He predicted that Mr. Benson

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking brewery workers are to vote tonight on a new contract offer from five struck breweries.

Details of the offer, made Tuesday in the first face-to-face meeting between the companies and the union since Aug. 23, were not disclosed.

About 400 Lower Mainland brewery workers and 65 Victoria workers will vote on the offer.

The International Union of United Brewery, Cereal, Flour, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America (IUB) struck after the breweries rejected demands for a 10 per cent wage increase on the basic \$2.50 an hour, and yearly wage guarantees for automation protection.

A joint statement by the Union and the breweries following Tuesday's meeting said the new offer covers all points at issue in the strike.

The struck breweries are Carling Breweries (B.C.) Ltd., Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd., Molson's Capilano Brewery Ltd., O'Keefe Old Vienna Brewing Co. (B.C.) Ltd., and Pacific Brewers Warehousing Ltd.

PARLORS CLOSED

Almost all beer parlors in the province are closed, and 2,000 beer parlor waiters and tapmen have been laid off.

Tartan Brewery Ltd., in Prince George, stepped up production after it became obvious the strike would last.

LONG QUEUES

Its shipments to the coast have been snapped up by customers forming block-long queues at liquor stores.

The other independent brewery, Interior Breweries Ltd., at Creston in the Kootenay area, has supplied beer only to its regular customers.

NO IMPORTS

The B.C. Liquor Control Board said when the strike started that no attempt would be made to import more foreign beer, nor would beer from other provinces be permitted entry into B.C.

The LCB also turned a deaf ear to pleas from the beer parlor workers that Tartan production be diverted to beer parlors, so that at least limited work would be available for them.

CONTRACT CHANGE

Beer parlors are permitted to change contracts with breweries only on Jan. 1 and June 1 of each year, and only one beer parlor in the province had a contract with Tartan.

A return to work by the brewery workers would not mean the immediate reappearance of beer in liquor stores, since at least three weeks are needed to prepare a palatable brew.

Burundi Revolt Crushed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. (AP) — A sudden revolt Tuesday against the king of the neighboring central African country of Burundi apparently has been crushed, reports from Burundi's capital said, but the premier was reported near death from wounds.

The pre-dawn quiet of the capital, Bujumbura, was shattered by rifle and mortar fire in the area of the royal palace and the Burundi army barracks, the reports said, in an attempt by still-undefined rebels to seize the country. Six Burundians were reported killed in the palace grounds.

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Bet on Smith!

● Mr. Boulton is a former Kenya resident who has visited all the nations of Africa south of the Sahara. He served in the British army during the Mau Mau troubles in Kenya and more recently was the first Canadian journalist to enter Mozambique. Mr. Boulton has written extensively on Africa. He is now a Colonist staff member.

Rhodesia will not only survive but thrive alone—for a while

By JERRY BOULTON

Prime Ministers Wilson of Great Britain and Smith of Rhodesia have battled themselves into tight corners of the ring in the Rhodesian independence dispute.

They are committed to do battle until one or the other drops — and I'm putting my

money on Smith ending up with a clear victory in this bout.

Wilson's a plucky fellow. He's already started to crumble.

He could have won. He could still win.

But he's going to lose.

That's a prediction. Predictions are risky at any time, but here are a few to go with it:

● Rhodesia has made the pretense of fair play in her talks with Great Britain. But her mind has been made up all along. She will have declared her unilateral independence, certainly by Christmas, probably much sooner—even this week.

● Wilson will acquit himself well in the eyes of the world, and fall something of a martyr

in the cause of British fair play. But fall he will, and hard.

● Smith will change the whole destiny of Rhodesia and, at least in the short run, the country will fare better for it. The whites, certainly, will prosper—which is fair play at its most doubtful.

● Fair play won't, in fact, get much of a showing at all,

but there'll be lots of talk about it. Britain will send in troops to cope with the "rebellion." British troops have not had a good whack at Anglo-Saxons since the Americans stepped out of line in 1776.

There is no doubt whatever in Prime Minister Smith's mind

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